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OTE ON CLEANUP TOMORRO

emocracy's Hottest Campaign Closes.

Herbert Hoover amplify-

in the greatest battle of of in the history of democ-

a number of close states minute appeals for Hoover. Page 7, of Collyer and Tucker. bility that the Hoo-

of voters in the Repubunities, Hoover will Fe comes the forecast

s as Utica, N. Y., O., Louisville, Ky., and eir minds and would vote disorderly conduct.

Loyal to Their Jobs. lanations were giver ty said they had good jobs nt so long as the country Some declined to give

Moines, Ia., St. Paul, Lincoln, Neb., TRIBUNE ng the course of action te Smith in the corn belt.

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other hand, George N. Peek. cting the expenditu out no new hope to the farm-

ad by all farm h have fought for the prin

HONS AWAIT Yankee Doodle Flyers Dead in Crash HERE ARE FACTS

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

City has chance tomorrow to finish wrecking political-gangland alliance; list candidates fighting crime. Page 1. G. O. P. campaign ends with pickets final reports adding to claims; bigotry appeals by both sides alleged in closing hours.

voters for county and sanitary dis Swanson and Lindsay speak from same platform; arguments marked by Federal government asked to guard polls in several widely spread districts

TRIBUNE straw vote shows Hoover guard Chicago polls against violence

greeted by Utah crowd. loney"; quotes national committee assurances of victory.

will be even more decisive tion in Chicago tomorrow; strength It was believed by members of the

Hoover and Dailey expected to win in Indiana; latter indorses Al Smith for Page 21.

DOMESTIC.

mysteriously shot. Find bodies of two young beaten to death. Two soldiers answer insult to countioned said they had try by breaking up communist parade to vote for Smith but had and are held by Milwaukee

Mother sees girl, 15, and neighbor tilled as train hits auto in

ngs of Joe Saltis with Chicago ponen is started following finding W-G-N radio program.

Obituaries, death notices. FOREIGN. ants, who constitute 80 per cen

of population, prepare to rule Rou-Page 18. Bratianos. ays nun told him that religious ques

SPORTS. rs crush Yankee line

tball title

sota victory; Coach Hanley prais

MARKETS.

Average set paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1922:

TUCKER AND HIS

THE TRIBUNE'S recommendations to Plane Hits Canyon Wall in Fog.

(Pictures on back page.) Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 4 .- (P)-The monoplane "Yankee Doodle." holder Page 3. of two transcontinental records. caught in a blinding rain and fog in will win Cook county by 42,543. Page 4. the Bradshaw mountains last night. Fifteen thousand watchers will struck against the side of a wall in Creek canon, 23 miles south of here. Page 5. Capt. C. B. Collyer, pilot, and Harry Tucker, passenger-owner, were killed The plane was en route from Los warning that Thompson-Crowe faction Angeles to New York on a nonstop is working sealously in support of city flight. Ten days ago Collyer and Angeles to New York on a nonstop Page 5. Tucker set a new record for a nonstop Hoover on way to Pale Alto home, flight from New York to Los Angeles. Scattered bits of airplane wreckage, Gov. Smith objects to final hour "bo- strewn along the canyon, today told searching parties the story of the Page 6. wreck and resulted in positive identi-Mellon and other leaders issue last fication of the aircraft and the bodies

Women voters may turn tide of elec- Think Explosion Followed Crash. Page 8. sheriff's searching party which found Democrats still going strong as state ampaign reaches last day; Republicans the craft had struck the canyon side Page 9, with tremendous force and that the whether heavy load of gasoline exploded with

had made an effort to jump. Their landing flares had also been rele Storm Cloud mines, said he heard the plane come down through the caffor sputtering as if the motor were failing. After it had scraped the treetops Mother Sees

the crash. Finds Plane's Wreckage.

The rugged character of the terrals did not enable searchers to reach the scene of the tragedy until late today when a 20 year old youth, Frank Shields, found the scattered remains of the proud cross-continent record

the exact location of the crash, for parts of the craft were scattered for more than a quarter of a mile along the mountain side.

Letters and photographs along with Stake, saw the crash from the porch of Stake, saw the crash from the porch of the fivers.

who hopped off at Mines field, Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon at 3:29, with the intention of keeping a busi-

ess engagement in New York City Pack Mules to Bring Bodies. Pack mules were expected to bring they will be brought here. There was demolished, and the train moved was no part of the Yankee Doodle 2,000 feet farther before it could be worth salvaging. One strip of the stopped.

candidate for president of Nicaragua, the lives of two of aviation's most fered on Saturday, when she was takes lead in first returns of elec-prominent figures, apparently took struck in front of her home by a Yelnight. A monoplane was reported seen over a little cluster of mining prospectors' cabins, about five miles Driver Freed on prospectors' cabins, about five miles from here, about 7:30. At that time Weinstein was taken into custody it was said that the motor apparently and released on bond after he had

up in the mist and rain of

\$1.00 LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

\$1,435.00

Send Coupon on Page 3 MEDICAL EXAMINATION

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE







Daughter, 15, Die in Crash

few personal effects of the flyers a home where she is employed as a served to identify them as the two nurse. Her daughter had spent the evening with her and Lunden called to take the girl home.

Train Bound for Chicago.

The train, bound from Milwaukee to Chicago, was traveling fifty miles an ne bodies down to the highway where ried 200 feet along the right of way,

fuselage bearing the name served to help identify the plane. Stopped. In Chicago Beatrice Lanza. 5 years old, 2702 South Union avenue, died at land's sons are treated best." Page 20.

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help identify the plane.

Can José Maria Moncada, Liberal

The fatal crash, which snuffed out the Peoples hospital of injuries suffered on Saturday, when she wa place between 7:30 and 8 o'clock last low cab driven by Harry Weinstein

was not functioning properly.

In this crippled condition it was serted the child dashed in front of rest of lieve responsible for its becoming lost page 25. in the mountain fastness. motor toll since Jan, 1 to 886.

> Paul Fukalski, 25 years old, 4502 South Wells street, received injuries last night that caused his death shortlided with a Wentworth avenue street car at West 34th street.

> Mrs. Louise Schranz, 66 years old, 4424 North Robey street, died in the Martha Washington hospital yesterday of injuries received when she was struck Friday by an automobile driven by W. A. Burmeister, 3740 Agatite avenue, at Irving Park boulevard and

Harvey. He died at Ingalis Memorial hospital, Harvey. George Carlson of 18010 Homewood avenue, Homewood, driver of the car, was held.

Timothy McCarthy, 60 years old, of Harvey, a railroad laborer, was fatally njured when struck by an automobile n Halsted street, a half mile north of



The candidates in the facsimile below, before whose names a cross Helen May Stake, 15 years old, 709 appears, are recommended by The Tribune for support. The section of South Genesee street, Waukegan, and the ballot here shown carries only the names of candidates for county her neighbor, Fred T. Lunden, 45 years and sanitary district offices. The names of candidates for President and Only the fact that the rocks were plane and same and same and same and same and same of candidates for President and plowed away at the spot where the plane hit enabled the searchers to fix his small sedan into the path of a fact.

The Tribune's Recommendations

FOR TRUSTEES FOR THE SANITARY DISTRICT OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

(Full term) (3 to be elected) T. J. CROWE JAMES M. WHALEN

HENRY A. BERGER (To fill vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. George Hull Porter)

ROSS A. WOODHULL FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK

CLAYTON F. SMITH FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY FOR

WILLIAM J. LINDSAY FOR SHERIFF FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK (To fil vacancy samed by the falls quality, through death, of the Hon. F. J. Curr)

JOHN E. TRAEGER FOR CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK THOMAS J. BOWLER

M. S. SZYMCZAK FOR CORONER FOR THE COUNTY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

JOHN E. CONROY FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF EVIEW OF THE COUNTY OF COCK

THOMAS D. NASH FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR FOR LEWIS H. GRAY

FOR TRUSTEES FOR THE SANITAR DISTRICT OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

OSCAR F. NELSON HOWARD W. ELMORE MORRIS ELLER

(To fill vacancy caused by the death of t Hon. George Hull Porter) EDWARD F. MOORE

FOR RECORDER OF DEEDS FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK JOHN W. JARANOWSKI

FOR STATE'S ATTORNEY FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK JOHN A. SWANSON

FOR SHERIFF FOR THE COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the fallers quality, through death, of the Hon. F. J. Carr) GEORGE H. WEIDELING

THOMAS O. WALLACE

SAMUEL E. ERICKSON FOR CORONER FOR THE COUNTY

OSCAR WOLFF

EUGENE L HUSSER FOR MEMBER OF THE BOARD DE EDWARD R. LITSINGER

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR FOR THE COUNTY OF COOK ALTHY ESYMES

VOTE EARLY TOMORROW. POLLS CLOSE AT 4 P. M.

Polling places in Chicago, Cicero, Chicago Heights, and Summit open at 6 a. m. and close at 4 p. m. Elsewhere in Cook county they Predict Defeat of are regulated by local ordinances Registered vote in Chicago is 1,385,-

Country towns, 279,236.

County total, 1,664,878. voter is permitted to occupy the voting booth only five minutes if others are waiting.

ballots: General ballot, Municipal court ballot, city bond issue bal-The main ballot is 19x25 inches. It in the election. Tomahawks and

or thirty-one names, depending on The weather forecast is that the day

will be generally cloudy with possible rain. POLLS CLOSE AT 4 P. M.

HOW TO VOTE

Democratic candidates, THE TRIBUNE has received many requests to inform possible, the sanitary district of oters which of the several ways of Chicago, which controls the marking the ballot is to be preferred spending of \$60,000,000 a year; in following its indorsements, or, in the recordership, the coroner's ofother words, in scratching one's ballot. THE TRIBUNE approves the universal ruling of election authorities that the April upheaval the ring managed ticket is to ignore the party circle completely and to place a cross in the square before the name of each canuare before the name of the ball chine on the key offices, especially under this method of voting, as the state's attorneyship. under any other system, precaution must be used in voting for candidates. These offices are lush with for "group offices," such as congress patronage, and the big idea man at large, sanitary trustee, and the machine is to use them as po-Municipal judges. The voter should vote for the exact number to be for that office will not be counted. If he votes for less than the number to

ZEPPELIN, WITH 25 PASSENGERS,

names he has placed crosses.

REACHES BERLIN BERLIN, Nov. 5.—(P)—Completing a trip of about 400 miles from Fried-richshafen, the Graf Zeppelin arrived at the Staaken airdrome this morning after circling Berlin.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germ ov. 5.—The Graf Zeppelin left its angar and started on its flight to

hangar and started on its flight to
Berlin at 2:17 this morning. It is expected to arrive there about 8 or 9
o'clock. Among the twenty-five passengers on board are Larry Rue, The
Tribunk correspondent; Mrs. Clara
Adams of Tannersville, Pa., the only
woman to make the return trans-Atlantic flight; Commander Maurice R.
Pierce, Lieut. Rauch, and Lieut.
Thomas G. W. Settle of the United
States payy. States navy.

THE WEATHER

rising temperature; Tuesday mostly cloudy, possibly cloudy, possibly rain: moderate south to southwest winds Monday. Ilinois-Fair Monday with rising temperature: Tuesday increasing cloudiness, probably rain in north and west porti

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

City Hall Crowd.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Chicago's opportunity comes tomorrow to finish the job of breaking the alliance between gangland and politics. The Chicago voter receives four

The Thompson-Crowe machine, which the voters overwhelmed in lot, and the state bond issue a popular revolt at the April primaries, is seeking to rebuild itself contains seven columns and the scalping knives were being whetold party columns contain thirty ted last night by the city hall ring in a desperate effort to elect its candidates. Vote swapping and double crossing filled the air with frenzy, especially in the racketeer districts and the privilege wards,

The Machine's Scheme.

All the vestiges of power and pressure the Thompson-Crowe centrated on a drive to grab, if to get its candidates for these ofing intent upon smashing the ma-

ted in each instance. If he votes up for coming campaigns, espeor more than that number his vote cially the next mayoralty in 1931. Here are the spots which anti-

be elected his vote will be counted for crime leaders urge Chicago to only those candidates before whose watch in completing its housecleaning tomorrow, the candidates on whom the machine is staking its political resources.

Sanitary District Trustees:

Morris Eller - Republican. Mayor Thompson's city collector. Indicted by the Loesch special grand jury on charges of conspiracy in connection with the murder of Octavius Granady, Eller's opposition candidate for committeeman of the Twentieth ward last April.

Edward F. Moore-Formerly Democrat; given job by Mayor Thompson as deputy commis ioner of public works. Turned Republican and trails with the Crowe-Thompson clique. In his political advertising calls himself "honest and faithful Ed."

Tim J. Crowe-Democrat. Present president of the sanitary board; stamped as the beneficiary of a deal with the Robert E. Crowe machine whereby he is supported on their marked ballots with Nelson, Eller, and Moore, with a view of a bipartisan al-liance in sanitary district affairs. Crowe was vice president of the Jai Alai gambling racket at the Rainbo Gardens, operated by

Recorder of Deeds:

John W. Jaranowski-Repub lican. Slated by Crowe-Thon son to run against the late County Recorder Joseph F. Haas. When Mr. Haas died the Crowe-Thompson clique forced the appoi of Jaranowski as recorder, but as

is the comic supplement at present of the Thompson-Crowe outfit. Frank J. Loesch recently termed him "The most asinine official I have ever met," and many politicians say this is an understatement.

Swanson Is First Speaker.

Judge Swanson, who set the ball rolling, delivered his regular address on the issues of the campaign, the divorce of gangland from government, and the driving of gangsters, gunmen and racketeers out of Chicago. Judge Lindsay opened an attack upon the Deneen camp. At times he shook his finger almost in Judge Swanson's face.

Board of Assessors:

Swanson Enters Objection.

Judge Swanson jumped to his feet and declared: "That's an unfair questions are to be asked of my opponent and myself, I think the privilege given to the audience of asking questions should be withdrawn."

Judge Lindsay, however, insisted on answering.

"My questioner has mentioned no names," he said. "However, it is a fact that as a teacher of law, I have cause the voters to been in every political camp and

many politicians say this is an understatement.

Board of Assessors:

Eugene L. Nusser—Republican. Elected alderman of the 36th ward by the Crowe-Thompsonites. Known as a "yes man" for the Thompson administration. Put on the ticket by Crowe-Thompson, and has aroused particular ire among Democrats by advertising himself as the "P. J. Loesch, who has been with advertising himself as the "P. J. Loesch and the to date no steps have candidates, the Crowe- and Deneen?"

In addition to trading votes to help above candidates, the Crowe- and Deneen?"

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Will Name Best Men.

"The difference between Judge Lindsay and myself is that the combination of rime and politica faction will you come what political faction will you the discus

In addition to trading votes to help the above candidates, the Crowe-Thompson machine is exerting all its power to prevent the election of Judge John A. Swanson, Republican, who defeated State's Attorney Crowe in the April unrising.

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In some sections the Thompson-Crowe machine is trying to ride along the popularity of Al Smith. This particularly true in the Negro trongholds, where the spirit of up-ising against Hoover and the Repub-ican party is active. In the Second ican party is active. In the Second and Third wards, the two negro lead-the Eighth Regiment armory, placards ers, Oscar De Priest and Dan H. Jackwere distributed headed "Deneen, sen, both of whom are under indiction, both of whom are under indiction." They of Mayor Thompson's "America First, Draft Coolldge" movement last spring, are leading the Crowe-Thompson guer-rilla fighting.

unish the housecleaning Chicago will need to scratch its ballots. The only Priest was put up for congress by the Crowe-Thompson crowd to succeed the late Martin B. Madden. Edward R. Litsinger, Republican candidate for reflection to the board of review, has been denouncing them for marking specimen ballots against Republicans. The Second and Third safe way is to forget the party circle Mayor Dever, is the anti-crime can-and mark in the squares in front of didate against Coroner Wolff. Anonythe candidates' names.

James M. Whalen, Henry A. Berger, Ross A. Woodhull, Democrats, and Howard W. Elmore, Republican, are the anti-crime candidates for the literature has been traced back to vards gave Mayor Thompson 46,400 of his total 83,000 plurality last year. his year they may roll up a large emocratic vote for Al Smith and the ne is swapping to aid its chosen lates. In these wards politics is

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the couldn't take it because of beling a county commissioner, his Swanson and Lindsay Exchange Crime Charges; Appear on the Same Platform

instructed voters to put a cross in front of the name of DePriest, and

Smith, thus voting the Democratic ticket.

ty offices are on both tickets, and to

safe way is to forget the party circle

Couldn't Get Evidence.

"I spent several days with investigators on that," replied Mr. Stansbury. He was asked why the bury, "and we could not connect Juliano with those outrages."

When Judge Swanson was given Touch that to vote for him hor do you," Judge Swanson replied.

A question was directed to Mr. Stansbury. He was asked why the Morris Eller trial had been delayed, as charged by Judge Lindsay. He republican country committee, sent out notices to the ward committeeman of the 13th ward, hurden the vertical trial had been delayed, as charged by Judge Lindsay. He republican country committee, sent out notices to the ward committeeman of the Republican country committee, sent out notices to the ward committeeman of the Republican country committeeman of the Ward country committeeman of the Republican country committeeman of the Ward country committeeman of the Ward country country

outed in its highest development as four places on the sanitary district, the headquarters of Wolff, the Crowe

Smith Figured as Leader.

Clayton F. Smith, Democrat, for re-

spot on the Democratic ticket in run-ning against Mr. Jaranowski, husband

of the present recorder. Mr. Smith is

a former alderman and ex-city treas-

urer and in other elections has dem-onstrated himself a popular vote get-

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control of which the Thompson-Crowe Thompson candidate. Dr. Bundesen nachine is endeavoring to steal.

The rival candidates for state's atterney, Judge John A. Swanson, Republican, and Judge William J. Lindsalons. Last spring each of the saloonkeepers was reported to have been forced to provide an automobile and driver for the primaries.

County Coroner:

Oscar Wolff—Republican. The political acrobat whose factional somersaults gained him the title "The Kangaroo Kid" has been in every political camp and been forced to shoulder and cheek to shoulder

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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The central fight over state's attorney is the most bitter in the lot. Judge Swanson, who beat State's At-

without a move on his part gets an anti-Swanson vote, is also stimulated by a fear on the part of the city hall

Y., owner and co-pilot of the ship, suf-fered several fractured ribs and other

thine that the Deneen group will VOTE EARLY TOMORROW The Densen organization yesterday Polls Open 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.

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of cases during the nearly of "shoot to kill" enforceof "shoot to kill" enforce-federal government has suc-frustrating state court in for murder, manslaughter y assault by having the state instance of United torneys, removed to federal real. The result is that only other crimes charged to a because of the utter dissingt law and dry burean which resulted in the kill—

To accommodate its patrons, The tribune will give the latest election returns tomorrow evening over its 100 regular incoming trunk lines.

To reach The Tribune during this and another inexperit, the son of a county depand set an ambush for this number for election returns.

To the patrons, The gration last night in an address before the Sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall.

"Too many people believe the victory was won at the primaries," Rabbi Mann said. "It wasm't entirely. Go to the polls Tuesday, but don't vote a straight ticket or you won't be voting straight. We want Chicago to be The cleanest city as well as the most beautiful."

Superior 0220. Please do not call the sunday Evening club at Orchestra hall.

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Five youths, arrested last Thursday by Sergt, John Shortall and his detective bureau squad were identified.

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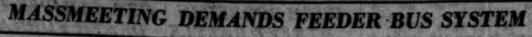
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Part of the great crowd that gathered at Central and Diversey avenues and listened to speakers who deounced officials responsible for the failure to provide adequate transportation facilities.

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PHONE THE TRIBUNE FOR RETURNS ON THE ELECTION

LOESCH PREPARES NEW PLEA FOR SPECIAL JURY

RELIGIOUS ROW AGAIN MENACES FRENCH CABINET

VOTE EARLY TOMORROW



Bowler Is Cheered

STRAIGHT TICKET IS NOT STRAIGHT
VOTE, MANN SAYS

Citizens who vote a straight ticket will not be voting straight, declared Rabbi Louis L. Mann of Sinai congregation last night in an address before the Sunday Evening club at Orches.

AS HOLDUP GANG BY SIX VICTIMS

Chicago because good people have not taken the trouble to fight for a moral issue," declared Clifford W. Barnes, president of the club. "The modern Benedict Arnold is the American citizen who enjoys the untold benefits of our nation and then remains away Kusek, 1

chicago because good people have not taken the trouble to fight for a moral issue." declared Clifford W. Barnes, when like Carroll, he refused to obey the commands of strangers to halt his automobile. Hanson, sightless and crased by the senior Hudson ivo lads in another car. Indoon, standing on the rundon state of the club. The modern benedit of our nation and then-remains away from the polls on election day."

Killed by Fumes from Auto While in Garage

Werrant for Victim. Set that Agent Hudson warrant for Carroll and set authority to arm mere savies as dry law enforcers, ment moved every influence for the habes corpus under which the protect Hudson and then punishment. When a fair fury reinfalled for a writ of habeas corpus under which the protect Hudson and fury protected the new charges.

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ONE NAMED FOR NEXT PRESIDENT



Triplets born to Mrs. Ransey Ray Calvert, Clifton, N. J., Nov. 2 which are named Al Smith, Herbert Hoover, and Norman Thomas Calvert, in charge of nurse.

CIVIC FEDERATION WARNS OF FORCE IN BACK OF BONDS

Questions Motives of Administration.

The Civic Federation of Chicago, headed by Clayton Mark, president, issued a warning yesterday that tre-mendous pressure is being applied by the Thompson-Crowe faction in an ef-

statement reads. "It is dangerous for the people to vote any more bond the financial affairs of the city have to be stein. He had coloring the doorman to tothstein was rushed there it was said that ion was serious.

how the wounded through the 7th aveing he he held, slowly had been administered, Chicago's municipal airport bonds are defeated."

Two Georgia Hoover Men

Engage in Duel; One Killed

Jesup, Ga., Nov. 4.—[Special.]—A plated that the burden of this street here between two Hoover sup-

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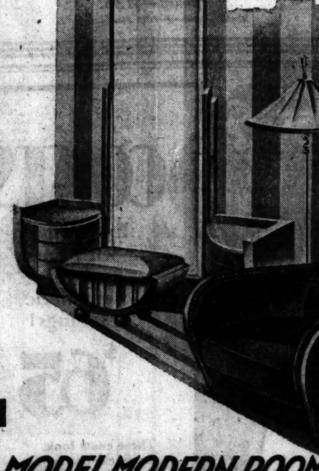
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(Picture on back page.)
[Chienge Tribune From Service.]
New York, Nov. 4.—[Special.]—
Why a lot of boloney?" said Gov. I Smith when asked by reporters for

The nominee abruptly dismissed eremonial and motorcycle escorts his evening and continued his work in the two speeches which he will proadcast to the nation tomorrow. He mass been at work nearty all day. After worship at 10 o'clock mass at St. Agnes' church, 42d street and Lexington avenue, he walked through the prizzle back to his home in the Biltmore. He wished to take a long ride in an open car, but the rain spoiled that plan.

So he began shaping up farewell thoughts on farm relief which will be broadcast at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon frem WJZ. That talk will last an hour.

With it shaped up, the candidate dictated a speech that reviews the governmental ideals which have directed his public career and that redefines the policies which he will launch if he becomes President. That talk will last an hour and will be broadcast at 10 o'clock Monday night over the National Broadcasting and Columbis chains.

Attends Newsboy Party.

In the ivy hung music room of the iltmere Al took his place at a long liver laden table with twenty lads toasting to the artists have been toasting to the nation a radio a called "Up From the City is," built from Norman Hapand Dr. Henry Moskowitz's life governor bearing the same title. tinner party was Mr. Raskob's to the players.





COOLIDGES LEAVE

WOMAN KILLED BY GAS.

Mrs. Vicia Burch, 40 years old, 3233 Wes Madison street, was found dead from gas in the kitchen of her home yesterday,

Voters Get His Final Plea on Radio Tonight.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

HOME IS GREETEL

BY UTAH CROWD

(Picture on back page.) On Board Hoover Special, Montello, Nev., Nov. 4.—(Special, I—In the peaceful monotony of the Nevada desert, where voters are few and far between. Herbert Hoover began to relax today from the campaign. He will return home to Stanford university campus tomorrow afternoon. He is through talking with the exception of a last radio appeal to Republicans to go to the polis. The only "if" in his confident outlook for election day is the fear that the city voters will fock to the polis while the main

Cancel Sunday Demonstration.

Sait Lake City had prepared a big demonstration for him, including an auto tour through the wide boulsvards, but last night this was canceled by his assistant, George Alecron, who wired the local committees.

"Mr. Hoover feels that since tonorrow is the Sabbath it would be highly improper for him to do any more in Sait Lake City than to meet his friends at the train."

The state committee had to call off their much advertised show, but thousands went to the station.

Utah will give Mr. Hoover a majority of at least 30,000 eccording to the part of the much advertised show, but thousands went to the station.

Utah will give Mr. Hoover a majority of at least 30,000 eccording to the remaining the profit of a Smith victory, strangely enough in the power of a Smith victory, strangely enough in the power in the state ticket.

"If the people in the country and the small towns go to the poils, Mr. Hoover is split. The Democratic party is split over Silcans of Smith workers and state ticket.

"If the people in the country and the small towns go to the poils, Mr. Hoover had a state the small towns go to the poils, Mr. Hoover will be the or travagant claims. The main fight in days will so were fill and ary will be state ticket.

"If the people in the country and the small towns go to the poils, Mr. Hoover will carry the form separate organisations of Smith workers and state ticket was will consider the people in the country and that apparently he had no chance for the state ticket was strong the profit country. He also claimed that prespects were that Gov. Smith will be the opposite the country and the small towns go to the poils, Mr. Hoover will carry the form separate organisations of Smith workers and state ticket was will carry the form separate organisations of Smith workers and state ticket was will carry the form separate organisations of Smith workers and state ticket was will carry the form separate organisations of Smith workers and state ticket was will carry the form separate organ

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HOUR RECORD OF

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
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ential election, while the increase en voters was only 132,858.

stration is larger than the numstrength—in the election tomorrow the equivalent of 64,865 votes eater than in 1924. The influence the men has decreased in exactly a same ratio. Those 64,865 votes in the men has decreased in exactly a same ratio. Those 64,865 votes in the control of 1,286,631 registered, but if two-irds of them go one way they will termine the result of the Chicago its on the presidency, provided the raw vote taken by The Tribuns can relied upon as indicating the status political views in the city.

Four years ago Chicago had 654,640 gistered men voters and 410,255 men. The men were 61.47 per cent the total of 1,064,395 registered and a women 38,53 per cent. If the 186,631 now on the poll books were gistered in that same proportion, are would be \$52,363 men voters, it actually only 787,498 are registered. The men therefore fail to have sir 1924 proportion of the registered ters now by 64,865.

Gain 64,865 Votes.

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on the other hand, if the 1,385,631 ters now on the Chicago poll books for registered in the 1924 ratio, are would be 524,258 women on the is; but as a matter of fact there are 599,133 women registered. There is the women have gained in intence in this election over the last enidential contest the equivalent of 365 votes.

the west side the registration of n was boosted 54.54 per cent that of men advanced only 90.08

Strong on North Side.

the north side the increase of a voters went up 24.30 per cent. the men crawled up only 5.39 ent. It might be hastily assumed the area of the area of the area of the area. erested in who is elected

he north side. 2.5 per cent on the couth aide, and 41 per cent on the couth It is consequently evident thaty reer percentage of the voters of north side were registered in 1924 on either of the other two sides the city; because while the north the city; because while the north



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may turn the tide in Chicago. They may kick into a cocked hat the forecast based upon straw votes. They are legally qualified to do it.

The registration of women is now the registered voters of the city. The south side with 41 per cent of the population has 40,57 per cent of the population has 40,57 per cent of the registered voters has advanced only 20,29 per cent in the same period. There are is with 42.5 per cent of the population has 40,57 per cent of the registered voters, and the west in only three elections since 1912, when equal suffrage was first expanded beyond votes for school trustices and other minor offices.

Those three exceptions were in the lone Democrat who was an other minor offices.

Those three exceptions were in the sum points, the men voters will number thousands of women will vote this time contrary to their men. But in past elections Chicago women nearly always have voted as their men folks of the women have not voted in exceptions as the men for and against the candidates, but they have voted enough differently from the men to change the results from the men

tion has only \$9.69 per cent of the registered voters.

Table Gives Comparison.

The registration of the women as compared with men is presented in the following table, which shows the registration of both men and women in the three divisions of the city for the time of the city for the registration of both men and women in the three divisions of the city for the registration of both men and women in the three divisions of the city for the city for the registration of both men and women in the three divisions of the city for the cit

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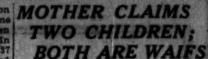
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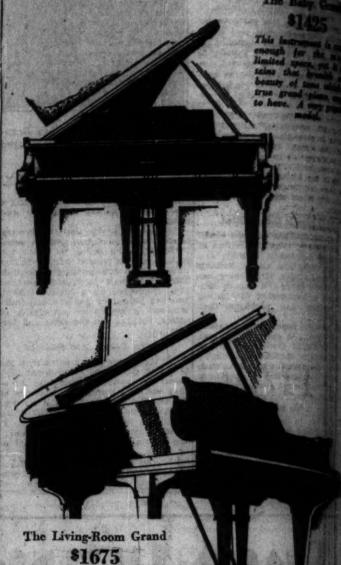
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VOTE FOR THE SAFETY OF CHICAGO.

ely the people had begun to see the ploture of it, and in the primaries they defeated some of the most notorious of the political leaders.

Gov. Smith has expressed his scorn of boloney.

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se in the hands of a Camorra without restraint, both received the approval of Mr. Wilson, for

has been marked for the information of voters who realize the seriousness of the situation and who want to make their votes effective in spite of

The offices involved, particularly in the sanitary ict and in the recorder of deeds, have great political organization. A pay roll keeps a gang f criminals organized and available for use. This is not an election locally of normal polit-

ical character. It is continuation of the April primaries, which themselves were desperately critical. The city must take the machine gun and

Under an aerial view of the London motor show

Yet this is but one feature of the rapid be

MARKING A SPLIT BALLOT.

If Cook county is to come out of the election with its public affairs set in order the voters must split their tickets. Voting straight will not satisfy the requirements. The primaries did a good job, but not a complete one. It may be reasonably assumed that the Cook county voters when not assumed that the Cook county voters when not directly attached to the political organizations or influenced by them are not so partisan as to ignore personal character in favor of party names. They know that party policies do not apply in local administration. They'd rather have an office served by an honest Democrat than looted by a dishonest Republican or the other way about. They are willing to divide their votes.

LD fashioned lead poisoning has faded away. There is almost none of it as it was when Sir Thomas Oliver began agitating the subject about a generation ago. On the other hand, a mild form of lead poisoning is about to become well nigh universal. Ordinary water, from the ordinary city supply, picks up lead from the water pipes inside the house. These pipes are commonly made.

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The Tarbune has been printing in installments of lead. This conclusion is based on a study of lead in 102 towns in Massathe part of the ticket which will need this dispart of the ticket which will need this dis-chusetts, including Boston. Of the s mation in voting. It prints today the local piles, 72 were public water supply ticket. The ticket has been marked against the obtained principally from streams candidates who are notoriously unfit and The lakes; 20 supplies were from wells Tribune readers have this information. The next investigation consisted in drawing candidates who are notoriously unfit and The Tribune readers have this information. The next thing is to apply it. It is regarded as the safest and most satisfactory way of voting such a ballot that each candidate favored should be marked. The voter keeps out of the party circle and marks for each individual. This leaves less room for error and less for jobbery. It makes a safe ballot clearly indicating the intent. The Tribune advises its readers to use this method.

VOTE NO ON BONDS.

Among the problems confronting the voter tomorrow is the referendum on state and municipal bond issues. There is not the necessity for discriminating among the items that make up the

bond issues. There is not the necessity for dis-criminating among the items that make up the of time the water had been consumed totals. All of them should be defeated.

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from time to time. The older methods were bribe taking for the granting of privileges and immunities to estensibly reputable citizens engaged in affairs which could be helped by politics and by dishonesty in the letting of contracts for public work. There were also politicians who profited from yiee, but they distinctly were the stigms of their associations.

The newer form of corruption is in the combination of politics and crime. This turpitude is a development of modern city life, and it has brought in assassination as a political practice and the killer as a political power.

Mr. Faherty, the president of Thompson's beard of local improvements, asks the voters to approve the profit of the amount of carbonic acid in the water was found to be of importance. Live, sparkling waters, rich in gas, were apt to contain more lead; flat waters, less. Very soft waters were more danget that the proceeds from these bond issues would not conscientiously be applied to the purposes for which they were intended. The society for the dissemination of sunshine may have a commendable program, but its officers may be thieves. Distrust of the men charged with spending the money is reason enough for denying their solicitations.

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tailons.

The consequences were disclosed before and in the April primaries, when these killing sangs murdered Diamond Joe Esposito, a Deneen ward leader, and Granady, an opponent of Morris Eller for ward leadership, when Judge Swanson's house was bombed, when Senator Deneen's house was bombed, when Senator Deneen's house was bombed, and when many citizens were alugged, kidnaped, and threatened with death.

These crimes were committed in behalf of policitans with whom the killers were associated, and the bifty saw staring it in the face the incredible picture of its true political conditions. Old time politics had been brutal and corrupt at times, but there never had been anything like this before, and fir plainly threatened the existence of demogratic government. It could not surgice the residual and with the Thompson administration.

The thirds we have in Chicago," Mr. Melvin Traylor advised a group of St. Louis citizens, "are beautiful, but they cost a lot of money. Take the form me, it will pay you gentlemen from St. Louis to look first to your city government and those who spend the public money as you launch those who spend the public works."

Then there is the matter of the \$20,000,000 bond issue for the creation of a state-wide system of hunting and fishing grounds. The Tribune has a few stubborn warts on his hand that will not go away. He is 12 years old and has had one wart for about a year. Yesterday I noticed that three or four more had pen wart for about a year. Yesterday I noticed that three or four more had sprouted out. I would like to secure from you, if possible, some solutions for removing them. Any suggestion you can give me will be appreciated. 2. Also he has developed a poor bunting and fishing grounds. The Tribune has a few stubborn warts on his had that will not go away. He is 12 years old and has had one wart for about a year. Yesterday I noticed that three or four more had pen will not go away. He is 12 years old and has had one wart for about a year. Yesterday I noticed that three or and it plainly threatened the existence of democratic government. It could not survive the protected assassin and a government associated with
him. Law, order, and security were gone if men with the badge of authority and men with the machine guns of criminal power were combined for mutual profit at the expense of all decent defeated.

2. Admonitions don't help. They are better than braces. Can you get him is a symmatium where help gray game for mutual profit at the expense of all decent defeated.

enemy of the farmer who, as food administrator appointed by Woodrow Wilson, engaged in a e now in the election.

It is impossible to overestimate the importance appointed by Woodrow Wilson, engaged in a carrying through with the work begun April 10. es to be engulfed in the presi- to President Wilson, quoted by Senator Brooktion and fall to kill the combination of hart, is characteristic and puts his position beyond es and crime. They must be persuaded to the reach of anything but malevolent misinterpre to measures for their own safety or they will tation. His record is in accordance with it and manity, whom Gov. Smith expresses always the utmost urage and character elequently admiration. Mr. Hoover opposed exorbitant prices, accruing to the speculator and not the producer. He vigorously supported fair prices. It was his y defined by the picture of a killer with his have him do otherwise. The attempt to make him out at the voter's head. If Chicago cannot exout a conspirator against the just interests of aliante the combination of politics and crime the agriculturist does not hold water and classifies that combination will be its government.

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THE AMERICAN

AUTOMOBILE.

The an aerial view of the London motor show ditor of a British pictorial writes: "It has some pure the connerty, it is said, only about one person in the synthesis as a car owner. According to the sutherity, the total number of privately cars in the United States, excluding motor in importance to the prohibition issue. It knows that in limits before I can marry here?

ARENIAGE AFTER DIVORCE.

Chicago, Oct. 11—Legal Friend of the People.]—A citizen of the United States of the United States of the People.]—A citizen of the Peop

ame authority, the total number of privately owned cars in the United States, excluding motorcycles, is 20,156,000. For the United Kingdom the figure is 840,000."

Not many Americans realise what has been added to their resources of wholesome enjoyment, to many anothing of their counters and practical efficiency, by the automobile. We take it, as we take most of the resources of our common American life, for granted. Comparison with conditions in other countries is worth while. The general use of the automobile in America has come within less than a generation and it has come to us all. It has come to us all because in America prosperity in the world today or in any other country at any time past. If has come to us all because the senior of American organization and distribution of American organization and distribution of American organization and distribution of the country and the senior of American organization and distribution of American organization and distributions of the country of the country in the world today or in any other country at any time past. If has come to us all because the senior of American organization and distribution of American organization and distributions of the country of the country of the country of the country will go right on importance to the prohibition issue. It knows that nothing else in the campaign compares in importance to the prohibition issue. It knows that nothing else in the campaign compares in importance to the prohibition issue. It knows that nothing else in the campaign compares in importance to the prohibition issue. It knows that nothing else in the campaign compares in importance to the prohibition issue. It knows that nothing else in the theorem is elected the country will go right on with the farce that has made Chicago a shooting range for the underworld. It knows that nothing else in the prohibition issue. It knows that nothing else in the campaign compares to the match in the knows that nothing else in the prohibition issue. It knows that the knows tha Chicago, Nov. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Would you advise suing a woman who wrote libelous, anonymous letters, merely to harm a most respectable and highly gifted person? S.Z.
If you can prove the facts your remedy to employ an attorney to sue for libel.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

THERE IS A PLAY TONIGHT. "There is a play tonight before the king." . . Hamlet, IIL, 2.)

LEAD POISONING FROM

HODGKIN'S DISEASE.

HARDENING OF LIVER.

Mrs. L. E. L. writes: Is there a cure for hardening of the liver? What is it:

There is no cure for airophic cirrhosis of the liver, the disease commonly called hard ening of the liver. It is caused by chronic alcoholism or the prolonged use of highly seasoned foods. Let us hope the diagnosis is wrong. That has happened.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

RETAINING CITIZENSHIP ABROAD.

TO SUE FOR LIBEL.

WATER PIPE.

There is a play tonight before the King.
The King of all the worlds and whirling space.
The argument is thus:
Men in the image of the King their God
Held once a shell-drenched waste of trees and sod
Beneath the lowering heights of Côte Ridou;
Two shared a hole that could not shield two From never-ending rains of roaring steel.

The elder hid the fear that he must feel Who knows death trips the man who gives him

And, rising, with a smile he left his place To fall, in cold disdain and twisted stride: Such is the play anent a man who died. It will be reënacted, and again, A gentleman shall not have passed in vain. THE SOLICITOR.

IT'S A COMFORTING THOUGHT that, no mat er what happens tomorrow, even if the sun should in the cataclysm, we will still receive from the earth that it takes light from the group 26,000 years to get to us So it westly makes no difference just what happens tomorrow. Even if Maine, Vermont, Indiana, and Pennsylvania go for Al, the light from the Hercules star group will reach us, because that light we will get Wednesday from the Hercules outfit started, as you can see, long before either Al or Mr. Hoover was cominated, and nothing can stop it, not even if Al carries Michigan.

Oh, Woodman, Woodman, Spare That Spareribs! R. H. L.: I notice that "Spareribs" in Friday's "Voice of the People" wanted some one to "go out and punch" your head. It's a wonder some out and punch" your head. It's a wonder some one in his family doesn't take pity on him and punch a sparebraincell in his head. I'm telling you if I was around, he'd need more than a sparerib. He'd need spareeyes, sparenoses, sparetires, sparewhatelsehaveyou etc., etc., etc. Anyway, hurray for All Come on, you Spareribs!

RACHELLE OF THE WOODS.

A CAREFUL READING of the forecasts by Mr. W. Hearst's prognosticators and by our w. k. brother in-law, Mr. Arthur Sears Henning, reveals that Mr. Hoover will carry everything in the United States Tuesday except two blocks in Chi-cago and three precincts in New York. However, both Mr. Hearst and Mr. Henning neglected to state that Shelby Little, old Bill Wisner, the conductor of this Column of Hate, and Hank the Demon Typesetter are still standing firm for Al. We demand an apology from William and Arthur.

R. H. L.: And I listened to Mr. Hughes tell what an advantage it would be to have Mr. Hoover President of these United States be-Hoover President of these United States because of his wide knowledge of the foreign countries, whereas Mr. Smith knows so little about travel through Europe, Asia, and Africa. Now, I ask you, why did not the Republican party select E. M. Newman, the travel talker, for their candidate? Or Burton Holmes? Or who can you think of that has had enough travel experience to quality for the presidency of our fair land?

AND, AS THE SAYING GOES, one man's guess is as good as another's. We've got our own forecast, which, we think, is vastly superior to the one made by Mr. Henning, Mr. Hewitt, or Mr. Hearst. In the first column we have placed the states which we think will declare for Mr. Smith; in the second when have put those which may possibly vote for Mr. Hoover. By our forecast Mr. Smith gets 323 electoral votes and Mr. Hoover 262.

CHICAGO. — Theodore Lattan Jr. and Miss Mary Mortimer were married on Nov. 3 by the Rev. J. H. Tuttle. Joseph Wadsworth and Miss Emma M. Smith were married on Nov. 3 by the Rev. W. C. Jackson. In Bloomington, Ill., Abner C. Clark and Miss Mary Mortimer were married actions, that they are bent upon curtailing the public's rights, in so far as radio broadcasting of entertainment is concerned.

In the near future one will have no indicate the company of the Rev. G. A. Bishop.

CINCINNATI. — Reports indicate the radio commission is allowed the company of the result of the company of the result of the public's rights, in so far as radio broadcasting of entertainment is concerned.

In the near future one will have no indicate the result of the result of the radio commission is allowed to consummate its plans. One can readily foresee what will happen if the comelectoral votes and Mr. Hoover 203.

A careful study of each of the states compels us to give Mr. Smith the solid south with 114; New York, 45; Massachusetts, 18; Maryland, 8; Illinois, 29; Wisconsin, 13; Minnesota, 12; Nebraska, 8; North Dakota, 5; South Dakota, 5; Kentucky, 13; Tennessee, 12; Missouri, 18; Rhode Island, 5; Oklahoma, 10; New Mexico, 3; Colorado, 6, and Montana, 4. We refrained from including California in our list of Smith states. It probably belongs there, but we are willing to leave it as

"Not" Is Right.

1. An enlargement of the lymph glands more or less generalized and not due to succome. The latest theory is that Hodgkin's disease is due to infection with avian tuberels bacilli.

2 We know of no satisfactory treatment for Hodgkin's disease. R. H. L.: Red and I made a bet t'other night. We were about to listen to one of Mr. Hoover's so-called speeches, and I bet he would say "constructive policies" oftener than he would say "social and economic welfare." At the end of the first quarter the score was 16 to 9 in my favor. But we both went to sleep before the half, and Red says I'll have to read the speech and count 'em. But—for one measiy dollar?—I should say not! ANN DEER.

ANYHOW, we can go to dinners after tomorrow without setting into a fight with our hostess be-cause we think she is inconsistent in serving cocktails and whisky-sours and voting against Alfred. We've gone home quite suddenly three separate times after that bright bit of philosophy, and the last time it had been raining and the butler missed us and our overcoat lit in a mud puddle. Women have no sense of humor.

Deuced Clever of You, Old Egg!

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Dr. Little: What with political blokes sounding off on all street corners, polemics and diatribes littering up the place no end, it occurred to me that it would be a clever plan to write a quip in which politics was not mentioned, as a sort of contrast, y'know. So here it is—not a word about that fine chap Smith or—his name escapes me for the nonce, but the person who is, in a manner of speaking, running against him—the only difficulty being that the quip escapes me for the moment, but what of it, if we can get away from politics even a short while? What he! Cheerio! and good luck, old bean.

JEROME.

AND LISTEN, brothers and sisters. If Alfred Emanuel Smith doesn't win tomorrow, you've established in power a dreadful thing that will claim complete justification because of the result. and it will grow bigger and bigger and you will never escape from it. It's a terrible curse, and if we don't stamp it down Tuesday we'll never be able to. No, sir, we'll never get rid of the straw

Give Me Again My Hollow Tree, a Crust of

MABRIAGE AFTER DIVORCE.
Chicago, Oct. 31.—[Legal Friend of the
people.]—I obtained a divorce in Wisconsin. 1. How long do I have to reside
in Illinois before I can marry here?
If I married here, would my marriage
be legal in all states or do some states
require a set time to clapse between dirorce and remarriage?

J. G. F.

1. He previous residence is required, but if
from how reside in Wisconsin and intend to
return there, then your marriage here would
be invalid here and there. 2. If, at the
time of the marriage you resided here and
intended to reside here, the marriage will
be recognized in all states.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Bread, and Liberty! Bread, and Liberty!

R. H. La: Have you begun to lay in a store of cigarettes? The reformers lined up with Hoover aren't doing the work gratis, and, since his election would put the final stamp of approval on the Voistead act, they'll probably take out their pay in the form of a little anti-cigarette legislation, with the ultimate aim of prohibiting their sale. Then they'll begin on books and magazines, and forbid us to read French or Russian novels, and then they'll follow the path suggested by the cultured lady in Vox Pop and cover all the nude statues in the Art institute and throw away immodest pictures like Titlan's Dange. I can hardly wait. I don't care enough about liquor to go into the bootlegging game as a token of my violent antipathy to the Volstead act, but, oh! it'll be such fun bootlegging cigarettes! and novels! and pictures!

LADY SYDNEY W.

THE TUMULT and the shouting dies, the Borahs and the Hugheses depart; Lord God of Hos's, be with us yet, Lest we regret, lest we RHL



FINISH THE JOB!

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 5, 1863. NEW YORK. — The Washingto correspondent of the Philadelph Ledger writes that reports were cu

on a battle.
WASHINGTON. — The news from mountain, we hold possession of the Tennessee river to a point within two miles of Chattanooga across a bend and supplies are sent up from Bridge-port by steamers. The position of the army at Chattanooga is safe. Hooker has cleared the rebels from the south

NOVEMBER 5, 1898.

PARIS.—The Spanish peace commissioners rejected the terms of the United States on the Philippines in a lengthy reply, in which they insist on retaining all the islands and appeal to the protocol. They set forth that the United States is bound to adhere to the letter of the protocol as closely in relation to Manila as to Cuba, and finally demand a cash indemnity from the United States for having disposed of money in the public treasury at Manila and for having seized the customs receipts and detained the Spanish garrison, so preventing it from overcoming the insurgents.

K. O. instead of the O. K., it will be just too bad, and how!

NOVER AND WILSON.

Chicago, Oct. 21.—In his speech last night Senator Reed convinced his listeners that Hoover is a far greater man than any of us conceived, for almost all of his discourse was devoted to proving that Hoover completely controlled the second administration of President Wilson. Of course Reed was attempting to criticise Hoover's administration of governmental affairs during and after the war, but in doing this he convinced his abdience that Hoover was a bigger man than Wilson and his cabinet.

gents.

LONDON.—The banquet given at Mansion house to Gen. Kitchener evoked from the marquis of Salisbury the announcement the French government has decided the occupation of Fashoda is not of sufficient importance to French interests to warrant a controversy, and that the "acute and somewhat dangerous cause of difference has been removed."

CHICAGO.—Dr. Joseph Sidney Mitchell, president of the Chicago Ho-

fitchell, president of the Chicago Ho-neopathic Medical college, died at his ome, 2954 Prairie avenue, at the

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 5, 1918.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Terma upon which Germany may obtain an immediate armistice and end the war were completed and signed today in Paris. Secretary Lansing announced the fact in a brief statement, adding only that complete diplomatic harmony had been achieved by the allied and American conferees at Versailles. It may be stated authoritatively that the terms, not yet given out for publication, follow closely those under which Austria surrendered today and passed out of the war, leaving Germany to stand alone against the world.

out of the war. At 3 o'clock toda, armistice terms imposed by the European allies and the United States be came effective. The terms are so drastic as to amount to unconditional surrender. Three hundred thousand Aus NORTHWEST OF VERDUN. ville, directly opposite Stenay, and taking Les Grandes Armoless, on the left, The Americans are less than nine miles from Sedan.

GENEVA. — Vienna was delirious

with joy when it was learned that an armistice had been declared. The general opinion is that food will follow

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 800 or 800 words. Gu and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Ve The Tribune.

FIGHTING THE ALLIANCE. Chicago, Nov. 2.-Citizens having the

Ledger writes that reports were content of fighting between the forces of Meade and Lee in Virginia. It is positively asserted by those who have the best means of knowing that Meade had imperative orders to bring the means of knowing that the same bipartisan combination that defeated Mayor Dever is bending every effort to elect Nelson, Moore, and the samitary district.

Glen Ellyn, Ill., Oct. 31.-Apparently a happy way the b

there probably has been a severe battle near Tuscumbia, Ala., between Gen. Sherman's forces and a heavy rebel force sent against him.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 5, 1898.

PARIS.—The Spanish peace com-

THE AIRPORT.

A PURIST. Evanston, Ill., Nov. 2.—THE TRIBUNE Issue to unduly critical of Al's dry cribal digressions when THE TRIBUNE one self invariably calls the Grant Park addium Soldiers' field, and every new brownd then uses the abstract term "necestics" when "necestaries" is meant to demention just a couple. Paragra.

go, Nov. 1.-If

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THE SMELL OF A Milford, Ill.—I w ne Tamons on resent campaign.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Mrs. 2 has convicted her own can statement in this morning. Why does Mr. Hoover has shut? Because every time is puts his foot in it. Marr I

THE ONE BOGUS IS Chicago, Oct. 26.—C. Hughes, speaking in Chicago, says that prohibition issue. Senator Borah, a fry section of the country.

THE HIGH BIRDS

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BODIES OF YOUNG WOMEN; SATEN TO DEATH

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ter. Nov. 4.—[U. P.]—Two of the most brutal murder the last quarter of a century tend four miles west of Dallas remissenger boys discovered to messenger boys discovered by beaten bodies of Miss Bestroit, 22, and Mrs. Cleo Lieto, of Dallas.

in me women were last seen is last night in Dallas. Memthe sheriff's department said and that they had been dead out 2 o'clock this morning.

Lieto's husband, Joe, is in ja

ness hunting pecans a mile and a free the main highway, the two hove found the bodies about less from an unfrequented road

to young women had apparently out in a scume before they were to death. Mrs. Lieto's dress belief ton off and her purse torn. I would had been dragged from the total to the where they could not be to the road.

who might be responsible for the murder.

I have found in Mrs. Lieto's purse written on it a return address sitt East Eighth street, Dallas."

I deovered that a sister of the woman lived at the address, we unable to get in touch with him Lynch's mother was found

had Stage of Mississippi hays Quincy Bridge Work har, M. Nov. 4.—[Special.]—

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COMPANY

the coming presidential electus that Herbert Hoover will it initials complete the cycle mely, W. W. (Woodrew Wi-. (Calvin Coolidge), H. Etover). Why worsy?

Nov. 2.—I noticed in in paper that Contribute H. As Mr. Hoover "Herb Besser," which brings to my said own builder, "Big Bill the Bernyard Klaye.

SMELL OF A ROSS.

III.—I wish to congress as the construction of the Tammary at I suggest you take its a league, Thompson, Gran, Small, Vare, McCray, and herry, and Fall. Add see plenty of oil, Stir there are migredients and I think the will smell like a rese.

Nov. 2.—Mrs. Richard Med her own candidate by in this morning's Tapons Mr. Hoover keep his medians overy time he open it is not in it. Mary Kulasti.

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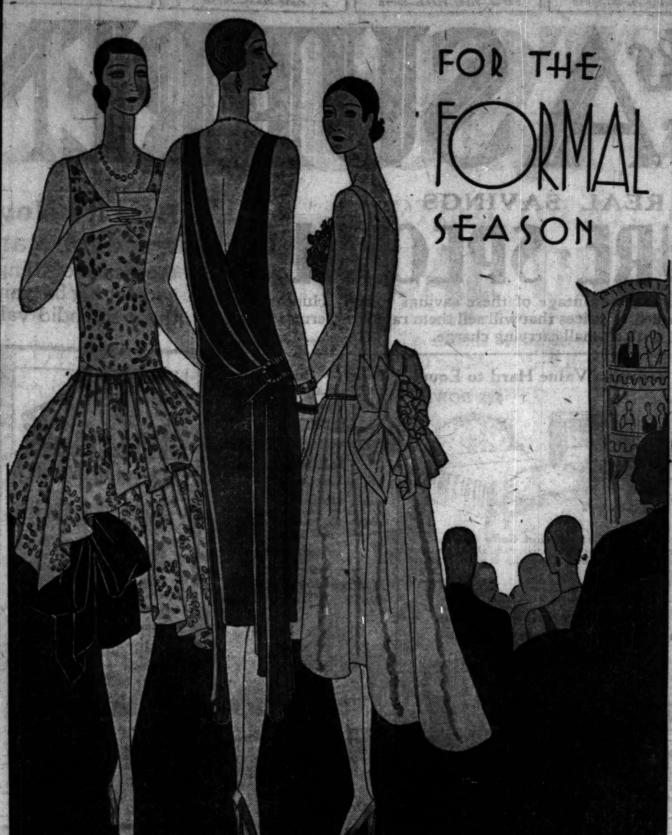
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Velvet and Taffeta Measure the Length and Width of the Mode



Unusual length of line is achieved in the luxurious velvet evening gown, center, the copy of a model by Doucet-Douillet. It is one of an exquisite collection from the Costume Room, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash. Figured Taffeta achieves three different widths and lengths in three ruffled tiers... shorter in the front. The third ruffle is accented by a huge velvet bow. From the Misses' Section, Sixth Floor, South, State. Taffeta for the Petite Miss is treated with youthful sophistication... made on princess lines and affecting a bustle. In a wide color range. From the Junior and Petite Miss Section, Sixth Floor, South, State.

Accessories Measure its Chic!

Modern Jewels crown the new splendor. A threestrand collar of oriental pearls and diamonds and an exquisite diamond bracelet are shown. They are from the First Floor, Wabash.

Formal classics are white mousquetaire, the lorgnette, and a subtle touch of exquisite perfume, Sourire de France, for instance! . . . all these from First Floor. The shoe for the velvet dress is of velvet . . . the one pictured being of royal blue and silver . . . from the Salon, Fifth Floor . . . superfine hose from the section adjoining and the matching bag, embroidered in metal and pearls from First Floor, Wabash.

Models Priced for Quick Clearance

In the French Rooms, Fifth Floor

Evening gowns expressing the new formality, one, for instance, of deep plum colored velvet with the longer back; evening wraps designed to be worn over these lovely gowns; the more formal afternoon modes, chic daytime and sports things, coats and dresses . . . these make up a collection of unusual interest in the French Rooms. There are models from leading couturiers as well as a few of our own originations and adaptations . . . all of them one-of-a-kind modes . . . all of them reduced to their lowest.

Custom Apparel, Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

Among New Coats Arriving for the November Coat Sale

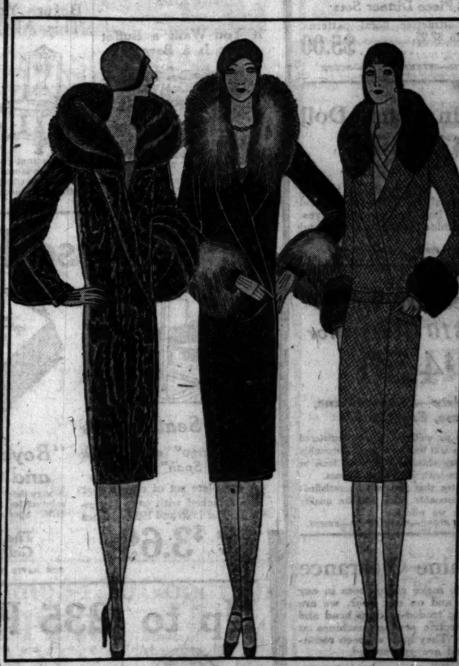
Among the many new arrivals appearing each day for the November Coat Sale come three typically exceptional values in daytime models for women.

Left, imported broadtail material coat of black with generous Skunk collar and cuffs, \$197.50

Center, kashola coat of black with lavish Badger collar and cuffs, specially priced at \$117.50

Right, tweed coat of tan or gray, trimmed with Raccoon or Kit Fox, crepe lined, \$67.50

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State, West Holf





Our Paris Representative Cables . . .

From the Longchamps Races—Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe (one of the biggest races of the season)

Conts were of tweeds or of velveteen or broadcloths, some straight, some flaring, trimmed with natural lynx, unborn lamb or winter ermine.

Hats were of felt in cloche or toque styles and matched the coats when coats were of furor matched the ensemble. Crowns were low with brims one inch in front . . . one and one-half to two inches at the sides.

Shoes were of suede in black or brown or of beige kid in one-strap or opera styles. Both shoes and handbags matched the ensemble in color.

Hose were of deep beige . . . almost a light brown. Clocks on many extended almost half way up the hose.

Handbags were of suede or antelope or beige kid in handle or envelope shapes.

Gloves ... many were of white glace kid or beige suede in slip-on style.

Mink was the leading fur for coats, with skins made horizontally.

Decorative Linens in the November Sale Have Already Proved What Good Values They Are

The highly gratifying response during the first three days of November is proof of the excellence of the values in this Annual Sale. Every piece of Decorative Linen is specially priced for this month, items for the Home and ideas for holiday gifts.

Normandy Lace Pieces of Unusually Fine Quality
Scarfs for dressers, Dresser Sets of one Boudoir Pillow Covers,
18 x 36-inch, \$6.75 and large piece and two oblong, oval and heart
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The Young People's Floor, the 4th

COLD CREAM Silver-Plated Hollow Ware At Almost Our Usual Cost!
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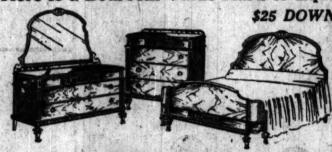
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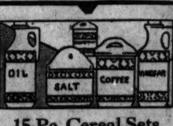
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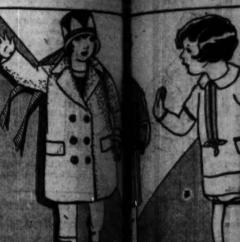
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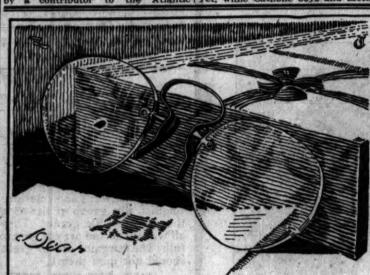
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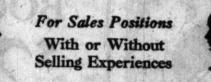
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al.]-Two soldiers of the regular my are being held by police on sult of a riot which followed a comnist demonstration against federal

orkers' party and the young workers eague ran afoul of Sergt. Charles A. rung, 21, and Private Harry West, 26, the former were parading through ng against Federal Judge F. Geiger's imprisonment of twenty-strikers from the Allen A company

Soldiers Break Up Parade. West and Pung said they were approached by three girls in the parade ho demanded that they discard the miforms of "a country not fit to live "The soldiers ended the parade selzing the banners and demolish-WEDS A SERVANT

The league members had first pick-ted the home of Judge Geiger. Their anners incensed the judge. One of them bore the legend, "Dear Judge eiger: Thanks, old boy. Yours,

You annoy me." he told Benjamin

A. strikers," retorted Sklar.

Judge Geiger notified the police department and a guard was established at the home with instructions to warn against picketing.

Admits Taking \$36,000

of Bank's Cash for Rum Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 4.—[Special.] are than \$36,000 which he embezzled in depositors' funds of the West is bank since 1921, was spent for nor by Edward Volkmann, 44, a sr, he told police when arrested in aloon here yesterday. Volkmann been sought for four days on a trant charging defalcations of \$18, His confession to taking double

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MISS LEONA YORKEY. Miss Leona Yorkey of 425 Roslyn

Miss Leona Yorkey of 425 Rosiyn place was reported recovering yesterday at Lawrenceburg, Tenn., of injuries suffered Saturday in an automobile crash. Miss Virginia Merander of Springfield, Ill., was killed in this accident. Both were students at Columbia institute, Columbia, Tenn.

HE KNEW 2 WEEKS [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 4.—The late czar's nephew, Prince Nicholas Romanowski, duke of Leuchtenberg, descendant of Eugene de Beauharnais, today married Ulia Mueller, a servant girl of 2.

at Munich. The couple met two weeks ago for the first time. His relatives refused to have anything to do with the affair and boycotted the wedding.

The duke of Leuchtenberg, who is also closely allied with the royal Swedish grand ducal house at Baden, trequently hard as conductor of frequently acted as a conductor of some of Germany's best orchestras. He is 38 years old and was previously married to a Russian princess who died in Constantinople shortly after

LEMONT WOMAN TO CAST IST VOTE SHOOT AMERICAN, ON 90TH BIRTHDAY

which is still standing. She spent all her life there until four years ago, when she went to live with her son, Harry, and his family on their farm near Lemont. Mrs. Reed is in good health and has a keen memory. She remembers her parents telling of the times they were forced to flee from their homes to Fort Dearborn to escape threatened Indian massacres.

A remains of her children is planned. A reunion of her children is planned at the home of her son tomorrow.

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[Chiesge Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Nov. 4.—Henry Henry Henry is, an American, was shot through the thigh and seriously wounded and Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Pepper, also Americans, were roughly handled for Hoover.

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Mr. Pepper, a native of Denver and New York, and was a magazine writer. Mr. Henvis was employed by an American company in Hankow. He was leaving for America on his first vacation in eleven years.

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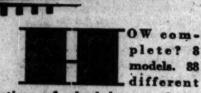
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farm manager. For some time we had been advertising in our trade papers, in a number of farm publications, and through the farm labor agencies without success. The winter was far advanced and thousands of tomato and cabbage plants were growing in the greenhouses and nearly ready for transplanting into the fields. We had begun to imagine 60 acres of land, and a dozen farm hands struggling together without competent management. It was alarming. It occurred to me that a Tribune Want Ad might help. All together we received eighty-one replies. They represented Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Nebraska. We finally hired a man who has proved to be worth his weight in gold, though practically all the ap-plicants seemed on a par. We certainly appreciate the Trib-une's great want ads.

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It's a Robe whose comfortable loveliness you'll appreciate most on cold mornings . . . and it is but one of the many charming Robes and Negligers offered at our November Sale.

In Warm, Deep Shades NEGLIGEES-SECOND FLOOR We have prepared a convenient Election Tally Sheet for radio listeners for election returns. It will be given without charge to anyone on

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a Delightful New Shade in

"Delmar" Chiffon Hosiery

A light beige touched with a

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And it gains additional loveliness through its transparent evenness of texture.

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THE STORE FOR MEN



The Double Breasted Dinner Coat has been worn widely at Palm Beach and European re-sorts and is rapidly gaining favor in town. \$75



This standard type of Dinner Coat is most popular. The peaked lapels are full and smartly accentuated by broad shoulders. \$95, \$75,\$50





The Shawl Collar on a Dinner Coat has long had its followers. This model embodies a new styling of the collar with other modern features. \$75



The Dinner Coat with the Notched Lapel has long been the favorite with younger men in college and shortly after. It is carefully tailored. \$50

New Underthings of Glove Silk

Are Lovely with Bits of Lace and Applique

Charming gifts they make . . . these smooth, silken Vests and Bloomers with corners delicately appliqued in colors, or edged with fine net and lace.

Choose now, while you have a wide and unhurried selection. They are in pale shades of Pink, Peach and Nile Green . . . in match-

> The Vests, \$2.25 to \$5 The Bloomers and Panties \$2.95 to \$6.50 KNIT UNDERWEAR-SECOND FLOOR



the November Chill is in the Air Your Winter's Supply BEAUTY SERVICE TICKETS

for many class 75c Shampoo, 8 for \$5 \$2.50 Jane Curran Treatment and Shampoo

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straint . . . a slim, unbroken line . . . subtle curves these are the things demanded with more and more insistence by each newer frock.

Lily of France Foundation Garments are skillfully designed to achieve that very line of smart grace so necessary. Too, they are fashioned most charmingly of Laces, Broches, and Nets combined with durable Silk Elastic.

All Fitted with Stevens Unsurpassed Service CORSETS-SECOND FLOOR

Style and Even Individuality in These Smart Evening Clothes

Everybody "dresses" now for almost anything an excuse can be found for from prize-fights and hockey games to all the famous Balls. Today a man is no longer confined to the stereotyped but can freely, and correctly too, express his individuality in his Dinner Coat. And in addition if his Evening Clothes are from the Store for Men they will certainly express a quality and distinction as well. Incidentally the Tail Coat has staged a victorious comeback, particularly with Young Men.

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At the Election Tuesday, Nov. 6 For Trustee Sanitary District, Vote for HOWARD W. ELMORE

"A business man for a business man's job"

The Chicago Tribune OCTOBER 29

One of the Republican candidates * * * * is deserving of support. He is Howard W. Elmore, a real estate broker, who was put forward by the Dencen facsought public office. His business record speaks well for his honesty and his industry. He should make a valuable member of the board



Chicago Daily News OCTOBER 27

On projects that bear directly on health conditions affecting more than 4,000,000 human beings the trustees of the Chicago Sanitary District expend many millions of dollars of public money every year.

Howard W. Elmore is a successful business man who has no political affiliations that should prevent his being a thoroughly efficient and re-liable public officer. Mr. El-more's election (to the Sanitary District Board) would be in the public interest.

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Mr. Elmore's Platform

"I am making my campaign on the simple platform, 'A business man seeking a business man's job.' If elected I intend to apply to the job the same principles that have proved successful and sound in my private business activities.

"I shall have three chief interests at heart: First, the health of the people of the sanitary district; second, protection of the taxpayers in the expenditure of public funds, and, third, so to conduct myself in office as to be a credit to the Republican

"I was urged to make this race on the ground that it was a duty I owed the community. These months of campaigning have meant a sacrifice of time and money, neglect of my own business and of my family. I have worked hard and thoroughly. It is my first experience as a candidate for office.

"All that remains now is for the voters to decide whether they want me to go to work for them—whether the men and women of this community really want 'a business man."

BE SURE and Put A Cross To Make Your Vote **Before His Name** SAFE for Elmore

What Organized Labor Thinks of ELMORE

Any candidate for office can SAY he is friendly to organized labor. Not all can PROVE it.

In the present campaign we are for-tunate in having a candidate whose record as a practical upholder of the union cause is so clear that he does not have to speak for himself at all. The world knows where he stands. And what makes his record stronger is the fact that it was made before he ever dreamed of seeking public

He is Howard W. Elmore, Republican candidate for Sanitary District Trustee. Creator of sixty-eight subdivisions in the Chicago area, he has spent millions of dollars for building construction, for sewers and pavement work.

As president of H. W. Elmore & Co., one of his strictest orders to his entire organization is that union rules and regula-tions must be complied with down to the last dot in every activity or enterprise, no matter how small, with which his name or that of his corporation is connected, either directly or indirectly.

His platform is simple. He merely of-irs himself as "A business man for a busi-less man's job."

When a man goes out and spends a quarter of a million dollars advertising the

City of Chicago as the best place in the world to invest money, proclaiming its many advantages without trying to sell anything himself, it must be said of him that he has the city's interest at heart. And that is just what Howard W. Elmore

Last year, when every outside newspaper in the world was trying to drive trade away from Chicago by picturing it as a terror-spot where life was unsafe on the streets, Howard W. Elmore spent thousands of dollars to print page advertisements proving Chicago's leadership in the matter of churches and other agencies for

If this town had a thousand Elmores, willing to spend their own cash boosting and defend-ing it, it would become the greatest, happiest and wealthiest city in the world within a year. It is characteristic of Elmore that he is

spending his own money in this campaign and has accepted a dime from no one. He stands free and unpledged. He is the sort of friend organized labor needs.

Organized labor knows it, too, and will demonstrate that fact at the polls on

A vote for Elmore is a vote for one of our own kind.

From the Union Labor Advocate, Nov., 1928.

Howard W. Elmore Alva Poper

Remember! Polls Close Tuesday, November 6 At 4 P.M.

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you were to study the growth of every great city, you would find it had followed three distinct stages of evolution. First there is born the city. Then follow a host of smaller outlying communities. Finally, with the continued growth of the city and outlying communities, the lines of separation disappear. That has happened in *Metropolitan Chicago. It is happening today. And it will continue to happen for generations to come, as you can plainly see by referring to the map of Metropolitan Chicago.

As recently as twenty years ago, Evanston and Oak Park were still "country suburbs". Today one cannot tell where Chicago leaves off and these communities begin.

Edgewater, Rogers Park, Wilmette, Austin, Cicero, Berwyn, Beverly Hills, Morgan Park, Blue Island, South Chicago are but a few of the many communities, isolated a relatively short time back, which have become fused into this expanding area of solid population.



This map shows the great arms of outlying population radiating from Chicago along the main arteries of transportation. Chicago is a young city, with abundant room to grow.

All metropolitan centers grow this way. But no other medern metropolitan center has ever grown so large within so short a civic lifetime. Chicago is still an infant metropolis of less than 100 years! London and Paris are more than 2,000 years old, Berlin nearly 700 and New York more than 300. Chicago already has passed Paris

in population. And the gap between Chicago and the three other cities named is constantly growing smaller.

What is the reason? There are many reasons. Chicago's central location - in the world's most prosperous nation—and in the heart of America's richest agricultural region-is one reason.

Its unequalled transportation and communication facilities form other reasons. And its abundant nearby resources of

coal, iron and other minerals have proved an irresistible incentive to industry. Chicago has reason to grow. And it has room to grow. Professor J. Paul Goode of the University of Chicago speaks with authority when he says, "So far as anyone at present can see, Chicago may well become the greatest city the world has ever known."

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10 City Bond Issues \$26,491,000 for Tax-Wasters?

8 Street Improvement Issues (\$24,541,000) and 1 Lighting Issue (\$1,500,000)—Opposed by: The Chicago Assn. of Commerce and The Chicago Real Estate Board.

"It is unsafe to entrust the proceeds of these issues to a City Administration whose acts have destroyed public confidence." —Civic Federation Bulletin 94.

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On the State and All the City Bonds

The Civic Federation of Chicago 105 West Monroe Street

NEWFOUNDLAN TO WELCOME U.S. **GOLD IN LABRADOR**

Liberal Chiefs Vision Rich Development.

BY JOHN M. BROWNE The Squires government of Newndland, which just has risen to invites United States capital to rticipate in the development of New dland and Labrador on an equal ity with the British. There is an im-

ity with the British. There is an implication in an interview with Sir Richard Squires, leader of the Liberal party, that the United States will be especially looked after. The Liberal party will take over the government in about two weeks.

"The people of Newfoundland have pointed the way," Sir Richard said today. "The sons of Newfoundland receive better treatment in the United States than in any other nation of the world. The records of the banks and of the money order division of the postoffice show that relatives and dependents remaining in Newfoundland receive more money from kin in the United States than from all the rest of the world together."

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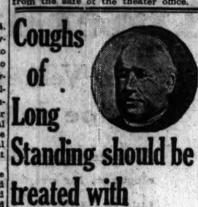
Ir Richard said American capital
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he Labrador peninsula or any portion to British territory under the jurisdiction of Newfoundland would be transported by the pulmonary structure. erred to the United States. This tatement was due to a wrong contruction, placed recently on Sir William Cooker's remarks to foreign press epresentatives regarding the sale of imber limits and water powers in posed to the rigors of out-

as a result of the decision of the english privy council in March of last ear, Newfoundland acquired title to 10,000 square miles of Labrador. uebec province and the federal Canaovernment claimed practically ole territory and lost out on

Two Holdups Get \$3,040

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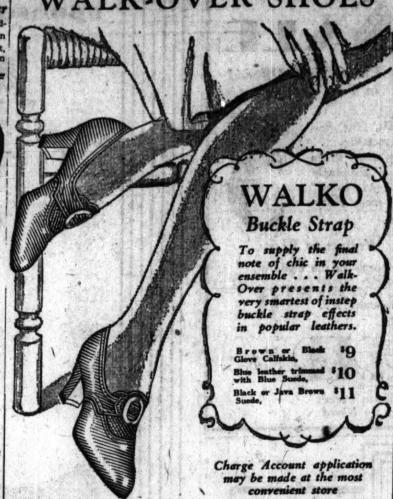
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Death; Two Men Hunted with the shooting of day night at Fill Western avenue.

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Revision of the criminal laws and modernization of the judicial system to secure more efficiency in the administration of

Enactment of a civil service law that will protect the public

service, and an honest administration of such law.

A revision and administration of the revenue laws that will effect an equitable distribution of the tax burden. Adequate facilities for the care of the wards of the state and

A comprehensive state highway system adequate to serve the needs of every section of the state and a financing program that will not require a direct property tax.

Law guaranteeing safe and healthful working conditions, and protecting women and children from improper emp and unreasonable hours of labor.

Immediate senatorial and congressional reapportionment of the State of Illinois under a plan that will serve the public interest and the general good of the whole state.

IT IS TIME FOR A CHANGE

Why We Favor

Bond Issue

For Street Widening Projects

1. Because all of them are for uncompleted projects—some of them ten years old.

2. Because these projects, originally sponsored by the Chicago Plan Commission. then authorized by the City Council and finally approved by the voters at prior elections, are an absolute financial obligation on the City to carry through to completion.

4. Because on the uncompleted sections completed to provide better means of entrance to and from the City. State and County highways only connect with City streets at the City limits.

3. Because these improvements should be judgments amounting to over twelve million dollars for property condemned by the City have been past due for years. These judgments must be paid. They cannot be evaded or canceled.

5. Because special assessments on these same pieces of property have been collected without the owners receiving a cent in payment of awards. Owners are facing confiscation.

6. Because, in many cases, owners of property fronting for miles along these improvements are unable to lease their buildings.

renew their mortgages or finance buildings until these improvements completed.

7. Because Bond Issues in the amount quested will pay these judgments and eit complete the projects or carry on the for a one-year period toward complete

8. Because, if the Bond Issues are not a proved and authorized, millions of do may be added to the final cost of these m ects through interest payments and d ages accruing if suits pending before Supreme Court are decided against the Ci

9. Because, if the Bond Issues are not n approved, no new issues on new proje may be authorized until these debts paid. All future progress will be paraly and Chicago will be at a standstill, rath than attempting to meet the needs of grow ing congestion.

10. Because more than 168,000 pieces of property are financially affected by the projects, the owners of which are all tarpaying citizens of Chicago, who should receive a square deal from their neighbor who, as voters, have imposed this hards upon them.

The authorization of these Bond Issues by the voters in discharging an obligation of the City of Chicago to its own citizens will, in effect, mean a ratio. of one cent for each dollar of tax income.

The undersigned organizations endorsing these Bond Issues represent a membership strength of over 225,000 voting citizens of Chicago.

Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce Stony Island Business District Association South Side Realty Men's Improvement Association

95th and Halsted Improvement Association Chatham South Side Chamber of Commerce City Club of Chicago Cook County Real Estate Board

Northwest Lions Club Greater North Avenue Super Highway

Association Chicago West Town Chamber of Commerce Kiwanis Club of Woodlawn Englewood Business Men's Association

Stock Yards Business and Civic Association **Englewood Civic and Commercial** Association

95th Street Business Men's Improvement Association

East 87th Street Improvement Association Southwest Chamber of Commerce 55th Street Business Men's Association Southwest Lions Club Motorists' Association of Illinois North Town Business Men's Association La Salle Street Improvement Association West Central Association Chicago Motor Club Circular Distributors' Union Lloyds Property Owners' Association North Austin Lions Club Political Action Committee of the Ham ilton Club

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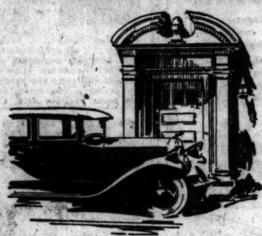
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LIBERALS LEAD IN NICARAGUA ON EARLY COUNT

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BULLETIN. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 4. —(P)—Returns compiled up to 10 o'clock tonight indicated Gen. Jose Maria Moncada, Liberal, had been elected president of Nicaragua by a majority of about 10,000. Returns from 134 precincts out of a total of 432 precincts in the country gave the Liberals 32,288 and the Conserv-

atives 25,063. (Picture on back page.)
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 4.—
(P)—The Liberal slate, headed by Gen. José Maria Moncada, had a slight lead in the few returns made tonight on the national election held in Nicaragua today. In 37 precincts out of 52 in the city of Managua the Liberals won a plurality of 2,300 votes. ad a Liberal majority. All returns

Ninety Per Cent Vote.

[Chiesgo Tribuso Press Service.]

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 4.—
The novelty of a fair and entirely peaceful election swept Nicaragua today as the Conservatives and Liberals flocked to the polls in numbers totaling close to 90 per cent of the registration. Due to the primitive transportation and communication facilities, it will be impossible to obtain an official announcement of the result for several days.

President Adolfo Diaz set the example for the voters by dipping his own finger in the chemical used to prevent repeating as he cast his vote this morning. Gen. Moncada and Adolfo Benard, opposing candidates, and all high Nicaraguan officials followed this lead.

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Held as Robbery Suspects Four men arrested after a short automobile chase on the south side last night, were held by the Deering street police for possible identification by robbery victims. They are Martin Rodnak, 26 years old, 1924 South Union avenue; William Sheehan, 24 years old, 667 West 18th street; Bruno Swelkas, 21 years old, 668 West 18th street, and James Sedaer, 23 years old, 1846 Canalport avenue. The arrests were made by Sergia. Thomas O'Toole and Fred Quirin at Halsted street and Archer avenue.



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THE KIDS IN THERE - AND
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Electoral supervisors, marrines, and
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order throughout the country. Maj.
Louis M. Bourna, commander of the
marines' flying units, personally flew
over the northern area. He reported
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The heavy polling indicated that out,
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particularly in Jinoteza, Estell, and
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Bournique. Private funeral service will be held at the home tomorrow norming. Burial will be in the North



On WBBM

at 9:30-9:45. This Evening ATTY. JOHN S. MILLER OF TAYLOR, BUSH, MILLER, BOYDEN Will Speak for

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Sophie Braslau's Substitute Wins His Praise.

Miss Alcock, a Metropolitan opera contraite, whose first name I did not catch, substituted for Sophie Braskan on the New York 8:15 to 9:15 concert through W-G-N last evening and made a deep impression. It is doubtful if any singer, however famous, has appeared before the radio audience with a more beautiful voice.

Miss Alcock's selections were of the simple songs which would have reduced this recital to the commonplace had the soloist been less of an artist. "Darling Neille Gray," "The Open Road," "Three Little Sallors"—beautiful lyrics these were. BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

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6:30-8-Bony and his gasg. NBC system, including KYW [526m-570k].
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10:15-10:30-Louis's Hungry Five.
W-G-N [416.4m-720k].
10:30-11-W-G-N Dance Orchestra. W-G-N [416.4m-720k].

The Symphonic bour, from New York through WMAQ, 2 to 3, contained, among other works, Beethoven's First symphony, which over the air took on the character of a chamber-music work instead of that of a full orchestra. However, the effect was charming.

The last two sets of "Pinafore" were presented by the W-G-N players, 10:15 to 11:15, which meant a feast of pleasing melodies for late hour listen-

GIVE RECEPTION TO EMMERSON

Duquein, Ill., Nov. 4.-[Special.]the last minute, Tomorrow night a

Sergt. Philip Fisk Dies;

Veteran City Policeman Police Sergeant Philip Fisk, for th rollos Bergeant Philip Fisk, for the last twenty years assigned to the Sheffield avenue station, died yesterday at the Illinois Masonic hospital, where he was taken Saturday after he suddenly became ill of indigestion. He was about 60 years old. A bachelor, Sergt. Fisk lived at 859 Diversey park-

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JAMES A. REBUS, Master.

DEZIO—Luigi Adexio, beloved husband of Carmela, fond father of Joseph, Anthony, Jess, Mrs. J. Del Principi, Mrs. A. Vitale. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from late residence, 710 Sibley-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel.

Member of I. O. O. F.

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NA BELCHES LE WIDE RIVER MOLTEN LAVA

Nov. 4.—Mount Ætna's flery sain hangs heavily over Sictile valleys. Through a new which suddenly opened some above sea level, in a region move still cling to the volmishty sides, a broad river of molien lava measuring fully screes its narrowest point own towards the plains.

check.

Already the lava has invaded the first houses of the small village of Sattalfio, about 7 miles from Ætna new crater. The unhappy inhabitant have been forced to evacuate the vilage, making away with what per sonal effects they could gather in hurry to the plain.

Headed for Larger Village.

On the way from Aina's summit to Santalifo the lava passed through the Cerrito and Cubania woods, setting them afire, thus adding to the terror of the flames and to the horror of the eruption. The river of lava not seems to be headed towards the more pepulous center named Giarre, only about three miles from Santalifo. The spectacle is terrifying but grandiose. The snow clad summit of Aina is shrouded in a thick pall of smoke and ashes, lit up to a ruddinglow by the flery crater.

burning woods. The earth shakes at each paroxism of the volcano which sends incandescent fragments sky rocketing high into the heavens while deep subterranean rumblings strike terror into all hearts. The air is thick with fine, falling ashes which have excluded the light of the sun.

No Panic Among Refugees.

Against this territying background the populations of Santalifo and neighboring villages are retreating in fine order. Though many pitiful scenes occur when the inhabitants are obliged to leave their homes, the terror which has usually accompanied all former eruptions is largely absent owing to the prompt action of the authorities, who rushed all possible assistance to the spot and went themselves to give confidence to the fleeing inhabitants by their presence.

Even more elaborate precautions are being taken in Glerre for effection.

IN LINCOLN PARK:
COPS BAG THEM
William Phelps, 4750 Keitmore sve-

a hunting expedition into the wilds of Lincoln park yesterday.

"There are people," he said, "who believe there is some trick about ahooting game, especially ducks in Belmont harbor and all you have to do is go up close and bang away."

All that he said was true. There are ducks in Belmont harbor. In no time at all Phelps and his friends, cruising about in two rowboats and a cance, had killed twenty-five birds, the came the Lincoln park police in a motorboat. They insisted Phelps

argument by arresting the entire party. Confident that the courts would not hold them blameless, the huntermarked their individual birds and asked that they be kept on ice until the hearing.

Bestide Phalms the Western Court of the court o

Beside Phelps the Nimrods were: William Hamahorn, 6654 North Talman avenue; Charles Welter, 1510 Washington street, Evanston; Hans Johnson, 3723 Fullerton avenue; Issac Hanson, 3648 Palmer square; Peter Exner, 2507 North Ashland avenue, and Matt Exner, 2634 North Marsh-field avenue,

Insanity Will Be Plea

of Slayer of Girl, 15

New York, Nov. 4.—[Special.]—Inmanity will be the defense for Vincent
Rice, 17. who confessed he strangled
to death 15 year old Alice Josst, Friday, in her home at Port Richmond.
S. I. The defense was announced today
by the youth's lawyer, Frank H.
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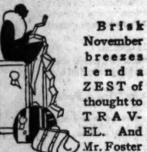
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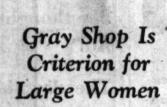


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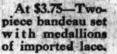
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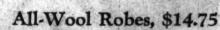
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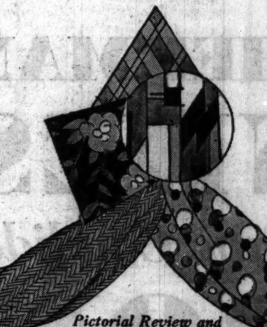
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ALL CLUES FOR THE TIME BEING KEPT SECRET -

WHEN THE BUCKEYES TIED THE TIGERS



Byron Eby, who scored the touchdown in the fourth quarter which gave Ohio a tie with Princeton Saturday, is held to a short gain on this first period line thrust. A capacity crowd jammed the stadium at Columbus to see the intersectional battle. Eby is obscured by Raskowski (No. 38), McConnell (No. 43), both Ohio players, and Stinson (No. 14) of Princeton. Suring (No. 19) of Ohio and Barfield (No. 4) of Princeton also can be distinguished.

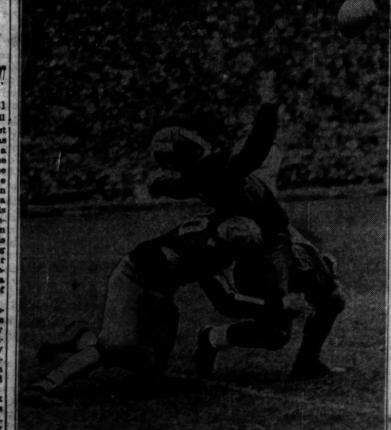
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Champaign, Ill., Nov. 4.-[Spe



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Fesler, Ohio State end, swings around behind the Princeton line to tackle Wittmer as the Tiger half back attempted to get off a long pass.

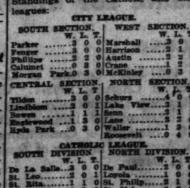
The impact of Fesler's tackle ruined Wittmer's aim and the pass was

lowa's Full Cage Schedule | Police Have No Clews in Prevents Series with Idaho

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 4.—[Special.]— La A completed schedule calling for 17 lice ontests, the maximum under Big Ten rules, will prevent the University of Iowa basketball team from accepting the invitation of Idaho university to play a three game series as a feature of the dedication program of its \$300,—last

Kansas U. Grid Theft

Final Games to Determine Prep Winners



Man in the Iron Mask Is Far from Fiction on Grid

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

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[Chicago Tribme Frees Service.]
New York, Nov. 4.—Among the heroic figures of this football season have been the man in the iron mask, the man in the wounded pants, and the man with the concrete arm.

The iron mask is a kind of facial cuirass, designed to fend the knocks and shocks incidental to football when a patient is convalescing from dislocation of the nose. It was worn three years ago by a Mr. Prendergast of Princeton and later by Mr. Isidore Zarakov of Harvard, whose bold proboscis had incurred the storied imprint of a Princeton seal ring. The Harvard legend has it that, following the game in which Mr. Zarakov's nose was wounded, the Harvard doctod found a Latin, inscription plainly imprinted

there.

For some time afterward studious young intellectuals encountering Mr. Zarakov in the yard would stop him to read his nose and parse and analyze

Iron Men

This affront was one of the reasons for the severance of athletic relations between Harvard and Princeton, and it is probable that if they ever resume relations the Harvard side of the stand will raily the team with a cry of "Remember Izzy Zarakov's nose."

This year Mr. Bud Sprague, captain of the West Point team, went out of the Harvard game with his nose in a limp condition. I have heard that the

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[Continued from First Sport Page.]

Buckeyes Work As Unit. The Scarlet and Gray players have

with a championship. Saturday's tie game with Princeton will go a long way toward fitting the team for its

way toward fitting the team for its remaining important struggles with Iowa at Columbus on Saturday and with Illino's at Champaign on Nov. 24.

Coach Stagg and his down-trodden Maroons deserve credit for the battle they waged against Pennsylvania. The teams struggled on even terms until late in the fourth quarter, when the Quakers executed a forward pass which brought a 20 to 13 victory.

Wisconsin did not experience much trouble to win from Alabama, 15 to 0, and Iowa had a tuneup game for the Ohio State battle next Saturday. The Hawkeyes won from South Dakota, 15 to 0, Purdue kept in shape for the Northwestern game on the weekend by winning from Case, 19 to 0.

Notre Dame Improves.

Notre Dame gave indications of be-

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DAILY RACING FORM SELECTIONS

Man in Iron day afternoon. On Friday there came Life on Grid

Mask Comes to stating that Mr. Butch Loud was suffering from a fracture of a toe and

orst game of the season, and five minutes before the players took the field against Penn State Mr. Knute Rocking was moaning as only a football coach can moan because he would be compelled to use a substitute full back. But before the tentative lineups had cleared on the telegraph wires the Notre Dame team was limbering on the field and the man with the concrete arm was in at full back.

Sinister Possibilities Appear.

The Notre Dame team did not seem good enough to beat the Army, lacking, as it did, finishing power to go over for a touchdown on three occasions against Penn State, which is a mediocre team this year. Christian K. Cagle is a faster man than Cooper two long runs in which he gained almost the length of the field simply because Notre Dame had nobody who could run that fast.

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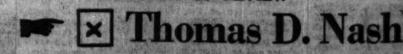
THE WEALTHY TAX DODGERS GOT THE BENE-

My opponent for office has served twelve years as a member of the board of review. For the past two years he has been chairman of that board. In that time he has fought the publication of the tax lists and other tax reforms.

He now solicits your vote on the proposition that he will try by means of the "Litsinger Plan" to ease the burden of the small taxpayer. His plan for the past twelve years has only served to make tax bills increasingly severe for the small home owner.

When I am elected, I intend doing all in my power to remedy the situation. And further, I pledge you that I will not exchange tax cuts in return for business that may be of benefit to me. Nor will I enter into any coal, insurance or real estate business. My opponent has done these things and sworn testimony before the Legislative Tax Commission has shown that his various companies have benefited by means of large contracts given them by companies that have received tax cuts.

FOR BOARD OF REVIEW



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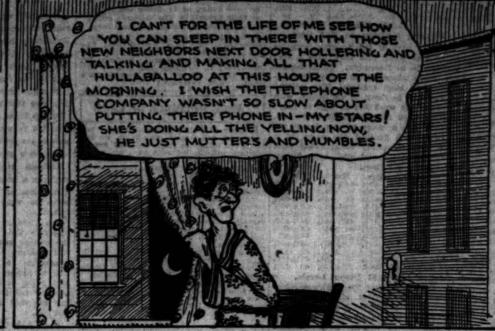




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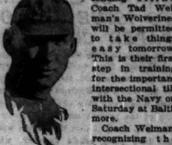
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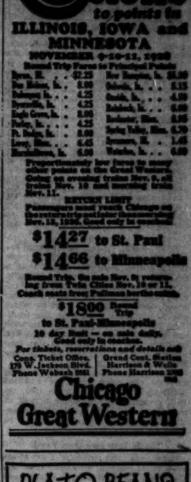
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THE "CLARENCE SAUNDERS" SYSTEM: Clarence Saunders Stores represent the latest and most improved development of Mr. Clarence Saunders, originator of the self-service retail grocery store and founder of the Piggly-Wiggly System, which now has over 2,800 stores in operation. There are 374 Clarence Saunders Stores now operating under licenses from the Clarence Saunders Corporation (the licensing corporation), serving 217 towns and cities in 17 states with annual net sales of approximately \$36,000,000. Average annual net sales per store of all Clarence Saunders Stores is \$96,000. Average annual net sales per store of the 51 Clarence Saunders Stores to be initially owned by Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., amount to approximately \$140,000. Annual net sales per store of other retail grocery chains range from maximum net sales per store of \$75,000 to as low as \$25,000 per store.

BUSINESS: Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., a Delaware corporation, has been organized by a strong group of New York, Chicago and Detroit capitalists to carry out a nation-wide development of Clarence Saunders Stores under the personal direction of Mr. Clarence Saunders, as President. Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., will initially own 51 stores located in Memphis, Birmingham and elsewhere in the South with annual net sales of \$7,317,000, and it is proposed to open within the next few months approximately 100 additional stores in this same territory, and in Kansas City and Denver. In addition to the 51 stores the Corporation will have options on 16 stores now operating in San Antonio, Shreveport, Louisville and Chattanooga.

The Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., has also acquired from Clarence Saunders Corporation the right to exclusive licenses in perpetuity to operate Clarence Saunders Stores in the following territory, except for the few communities in which licenses have already been granted: First Group—Illinois, Indiana and Missouri; Second Group—District of Columbia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and part of Maryland; Third Group—Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Kansas; Fourth Group—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; Fifth Group—Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Baltimore; Sixth Group—New York State. The right to such licenses in the above listed territories is conditioned upon the Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., making available for acquiring and operating said stores various sums totaling a minimum of \$5,000,000 over a period of one to

EARNINGS: Messrs. Ernst & Ernst certify that based upon their examination of the books and records of the Company the net sales and net profits of the 49 stores now owned and operated by Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc. (these stores constituting approximately one-third of the units contemplated by this financing) after eliminating, however, non-recurring charges aggregating \$24,872.29, covering interest, salaries, organization expenses, etc., were as follows:

Mr. Saunders states that since these dates three additional stores have been opened and the profits therefrom are not included in the Ernst & Ernst figures as quoted above.

Normal expectation would indicate that by increasing the number of stores by approximately 200% (about \$900,000 having been set aside by the Corporation to be used for this purpose during the next few months) there would be a proportionate increase in net earnings from \$235,000 earned by 49 stores to \$705,000 from 150 stores but, due to the greater efficiency and increased percentage of net earnings derived from larger operating units in a given city, Mr. Clarence Saunders estimates that such net éarnings will be approximately \$950,000 or about \$8.00 per share on 50,000 shares of Class A Common Stock and \$5.00 per share on 100,000 shares of Class B Common Stock. This estimate is made by Mr. Clarence Saunders solely as an expression of what may fairly be expected from the expenditure of money already appropriated, based upon results obtained from existing stores in the same cities or in similar territory.

MANAGEMENT: Under a five-year management contract, entered into at the time the present group of stock-holders organized Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., Mr. Saunders agrees to devote all time and attention necessary to developing the business of this Company and agrees that this Company may acquire any new stores offered to himself or the Clarence Saunders Corporation. Mr. N. R. Feltes, Treasurer of the Studebaker Corporation from 1918 to 1927 and now President of a Chicago banking house, while serving as a Director will act as financial representative of the group controlling the Company. Directors include: Wendell W. Anderson, of Detroit; Wm. M. Bertles, of Bertles, Rawls & Donaldson, Inc., New York; Maurice H. Bent, of Eastman, Dillon & Co., Chicago; Nicholas R. Feltes, of Chicago; Lindsey Hooper, of Hooper, Kimball and Williams, Boston; Fergus Reid, of New York and Norfolk, Va.; Huston Rawls, of Bertles, Rawls & Donaldson, Inc., New York; Clarence Saunders, President Clarence Saunders Stores, Inc., Memphis; W. Edwin Stanley, President Mitchell, Hutchins and Co., Chicago.

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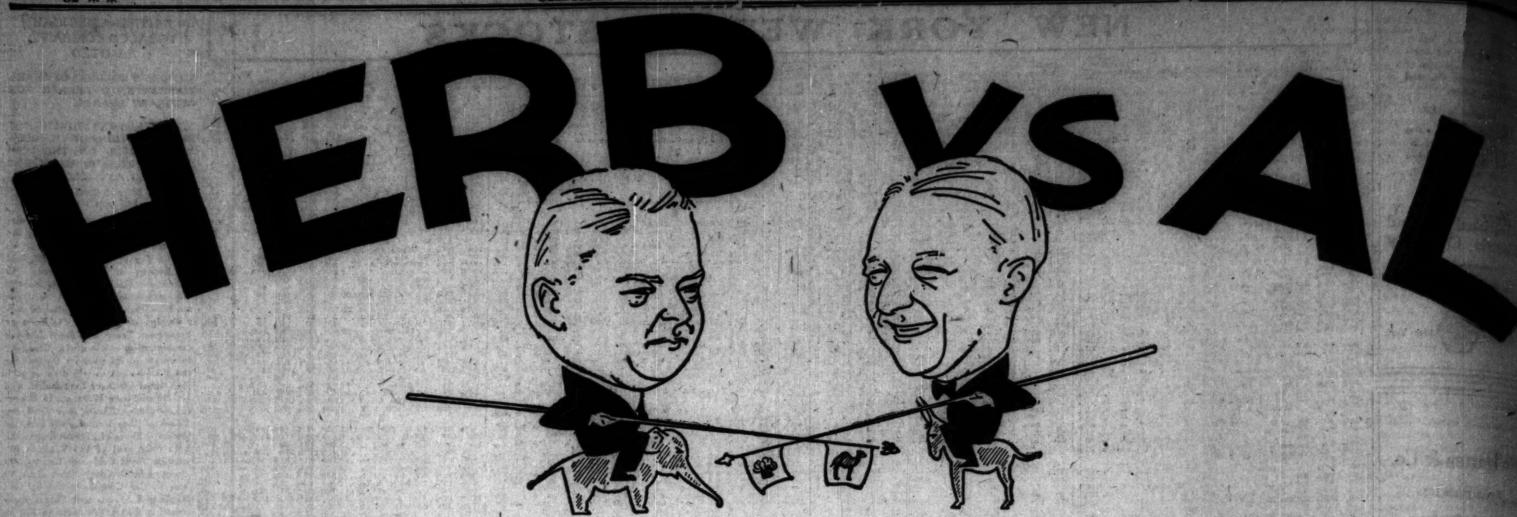
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SUPPOSE you were injured in an automobile accident . . . and your father never came to see you . . . and your best friend was wrongfully nvicted of a crime . . . and a beautiful girl offered to be engaged to you so she could help another man . . . and you feared you would never walk again! That's the dramatic situation in the new Tribune serial—an unusual story of unusual young people. You will thrill to every word of this deftly written serial. Begin

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THE DARK HORROR "Now that's dashed funny," said Hugo, in the middle of the night. "Per-

aloud, yet softly, lest he should awaken Tright, who slept in with the door cunningly ajar between them. Hugo could not Packing Wallop ud, yet softly, lest he should awaken Tright, who slept in but he knew all about it, and was not in the least deceived by bang Tright gave it regularly on retiring. They had taken the course; how easy, for a door without a latch really never shuts and not imagined the invalid would think of that. But Hugo, lying gh the age long days and nights, had learned to match their cun h his own. He knew.

ade it a point of honor to be a light sleeper, but there was in the least light about him. He was not a fellow of whom you ake a confidant, and Hugo's midnight conversations with himself ned to be very confidential indeed.

all revolved about one central theme, and sometimes he argued as nt and sometimes as a plaintiff, but always he finished with the

It isn't as if I were the only fellow who had ever got sent down from "Hugo the defendant would begin. "Of course, I started the rag, night those silly asses would go so far, and when they nabbed at the bottom of it I couldn't go and push the blame on t

of this argument was that it could never actually be used ush true in fact, it was altogether too smug and self-righteous when ds, and Hugo, wistfully remembering that, would become the

end and argue with indignation: knew anything whatever about me you'd know I rasting my time and your money. I'd been working jolly hard,

e and Jimmy Webster's! Always the glamour of it came rushhe bed spen him like a tide that must presently ebb again, leaving him

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dout. Archer had proved less a fossil than a flame. He was and it doesn't take a particularly fergery bright blue eyes and an ardor that seemed to bring old tile imagination to trace in the activities of the rival bootlegging bands a resemblance to those we read about

Webster, sitting beside him, owi-like behind his thick glasses, is fastidious gaze, almost unkempt, should have felt it, too. The abort hour ago such worlds apart, were suddenly "gazing at

ther with a wild surmise."

ebster had had the start of Hugo. He was a studious chap, already a list of books to read and the address of a tutor for Arabic. Archer om for keen young men on his job, but he had made it clear that he want them in the raw, and Hugo had seen the force of getting in the work as a proof to his father that archaeology was his real love and edstiny.

a police captain who cherishes the old fashioned ideas that the duties of a policeman are to uphold the law. He is repeatedly folled by the gang leaders with their flock of judges and habeas corpuses and a district attorney who looks a bit like a Chicago gentleman of renown—all right on the spot to release offenders as soon as the was quick at languages, and by the time he was sent down he was yighlant and fearless Capt. McOuley

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as quick at languages, and by the time he was sent down he was entranced by his subject as to consider that event rather as a mild han a catastrophe. If he had intended to produce his new enthus palliative to his father's wrath, however, he had had no oppor-

Hugo had gone jauntily to the interview, for he knew no other way. He come from it shaken and cold, convinced that he had never known his law, yet still vaguely and comfortingly aware of the palliative behind.

He'd been a silly ass; he hadn't been able to get in a word, but then he been taken by surprise. Having been told to get out of his father's to goodness people from C the had driven off through the winter dusk in his little two-seater, fevery planning the defense which he would put up when the first fury of the steering of the car had given trouble—ought to have been seen to be been and next morning he had been brought back broken to his sets her "like a mammy so the steering of the car had given trouble—ought back broken to his sets her "like a mammy so the steering of the car had given trouble—ought back broken to his sets her "like a mammy so the steering of the car had given trouble—ought back broken to his sets her "like a mammy so the steering of the car had given trouble—ought back broken to his sets her "like a mammy so the steering of the car had given trouble—ought back broken to his sets her "like a mammy so the steering of the car had given trouble—ought back broken to his sets her "like a mammy so the steering of the car had given trouble—ought back broken to his sets her "like a mammy so the steering of the car had given trouble—ought back broken to his sets him?]

thew little of the weeks that followed. They were a dark horror, ich he closed his mind; but at last, conscious and same again, he sed in this room his mother had prepared for him—a levely stage long act he had to face.

at first too eager and too shy to ask for him, was soon too angry, and utterly unable to voice the question.

Dann it, if he doesn't want to come I'm not going to trade on his he cried furthern.

oried furiously to the empty air.

Why didn't he come? This question became Hugo's great preoccupations real thing in a world that had become unreal. It hung suspends mind all day, but at night, when Tright had banged the dividing began revolving round and round his mind and in and out of his dreams.

You have disgraced your name," his father had said, but that was and anyway he might have made a few inquiries and given a

Hugo had never been intimate with his father, but that had not seemed to see that had not seemed to seem his had always supposed, though subconsciously, for it had never been his had always supposed, though subconsciously, for it had never been his his father was aware of this secret that had not seemed to see that had not seemed that had not seemed that had not seemed the secret that had not seemed tha

etween them.

If it all, I'm his son," he thought. perhaps not," said a suddenly cynical Hugo, pleasantly conscious of mething that would raise the wind. He played with the idea, but he are was nothing in it, for, apart from everything else, what about the same lean, dark face, the same

are chin.

"So like his dear father." A procession of elders had cried it aloud in presence down the years, and the child and the boy to whom personal had always seemed vaguely indecent had never minded that one.

"But why the devil doesn't he come to see me then?" cried Hugo. And "But why the devil doesn't he come to see me then?" cried Hugo. And the work of a hit with me, because of my entire lack of sympathy for Mr. Quillan—whom I admit to be a hard working and clever little gentleman. But it there was no stir from the next room, and close beside him should hear the little clock ticking bussily on. Like everything else in this fact room, it was so deftly placed for his convenience that he could see the fact room, it was so deftly placed for his convenience that he could see the fact room, it was so deftly placed for his convenience that he could see the fact room, it was so deftly placed for his convenience that he could see the fact room, it was so deftly placed for his convenience that he could see the said to it confidentially:

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father was dead and they were keeping it dark. They hadn't dared

Everybody comes to see darling Hugo," was his mother's invariable induction of a new visitor to the perfect room. And "What an awful was Hugo's secret answer to this. He'd have said: "What a dam if it hadn't been his mother. But perhaps it was not a lis.

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GASOLINE ALLEY-SKEEZIX WANTS TO SEE, TOO



"The Racket" Makes Movie

Old Home Town.

"THE RACKET." roduced By Caddo Production Directed by Louis Milestone.

By Mae Tinée Good Morning !

I should say that "The Racket was made for Thomas Meighan and 'The Racket.'

back," because he has never been anywhere to come back from. He's always the same whether his vehicles are or not. This trip he has a story

worthy of his steel. It's a tale of gangs and gangland,

in the home town papers.

Mr. Meighan is seen as one McQuigg. vigilant and fearless Capt. McQuigg

It is all very exciting. And very honest. And very, very [I wonder if I'll get away with all these verys] much like the newspaper tales that.

The folks in the piece are honest to goodness people from Capt. Mc-Quigg and Nick Scarsi [Louis Wol-heim, can't you see him?] down to the cub reporter and the cabaret dancer, who declares said bright-eyed cub afwho declares said bright-syed cun affects her "like a mammy song" but who doesn't give way to her feelings. A good bit of work is done by C. Pat Collins as an honest, fearless young patrolman. It is only a bit because, Nick Scarsi being nigh, he is gathered to his fathers almost immediately.

The piece is pithy, dynamic, and not without its grisly humor. Witness for example Nick's exasperation at the funeral of his rival—for which he is responsible—when two reporters en-

THE CAST.

Let me tell you, right off the reel, that "Show Folks" is a mighty good program picture, even though it didn't make much of a hit with me, because feeling like that before the film was

over. To Lina Basquette go the honors of To Lina Basquette go the honors of the piece, so far as I'm concerned. Hers is the rôle of partner to the vaudeville hoofer who is Mr. Quillan, and she loves the conceited monkey, sacrificing much—let us say everything—to forward his career.

The picture gives you interesting back stage glimpses, and it has been well directed and staged. Robert Armstrong has an appealing part, and Bessie Barriscale puts over some zipting scenes.

now Folks" IS a good picture.

NIGHTMARE

By GERALD MYGATT

THE JOKER.

Packing Wallop

Bart Stoman drew back. "You're stewed," he faltered.

"O, am I? Maybe so and maybe not, and, if I am, good luck to me and a bad job done with!" His voice hardened. "It would seem, Bart Stoman, that I've been shadowing you for six years—six, count 'em, six. I had it on you and Queenie, all right—minor stuff—but I wanted the Doc too. The department has been layin' for you three a long time, Bart—for you, the guy who never misses a trick. Only you missed your first trick and foryou three a long time, Bart—for you, the guy who never misses a trick. Only you missed your first trick and forgot it, early in the game—and your first trick was me. Remember when you took me in, Bart? You wasn't so smart then—and I ain't quite persuaded you're so very smart now. Crooks always leave holes, and don't you forget it!" He smiled acidly. "We got you and Queenie and the Doc for life, Bart—fifty years for kidnaping and manslaughter and assault and about six other counts. The only guy I'm sorry for is Jake. Jake's on the square only guy I'm sorry for is Jake. Jake's on the square Misguided but square. Maybe he'll only get five years."

Jimmy was staring, open eyed. So was Patricia.

The hawk nosed man laughed loudly. "You always were a joker, Joe," he said uncertainly. 'Yeh," commented the little man, "and I hope I always

will be. Bein' a joker keeps you young. You never were a joker, were you, Bart?"

He reached behind him and brought his hands forward with a metallic gleam. He bit out two words: "Brace-

"O, shut up! Here, give me your wrists. No back of you, you boob. Hey, quit that wriggling or I'll knock your beak off—and I can. My time's valuable. So's the time of the People of the State of New York." Something that reflected light clicked sharply. "How do they feel?" asked the pallid man mercilessly. He gestured with his thumb.

"In there, you flat feet," he comm happily "The commissioner's waiting in his office and the wagon's outside. Snap the bracelets on 'em and trot

Now he turned to Jimmy.

"Sorry for all this talk," he said. "Must ball you up.
May seem like a dirty trick to you, but we had to get
'em raw—see With the goods—see? Well, they're in
for life. We'll get you two as witnesses later, but that won't be for three, four days. What say—want to take Miss Shane home?"

Jimmy said yes.

"Well, take her. You two are free as air. Wait a minute! This guy Stoman's car is around the corner in a garage. Good car, you can bet on it. I'll show you where it is, Suppose you drive her home in that?"

"Suits me," said Jimmy. "Listen..."

"To hell with it. I'll answer all your questions day

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"But listen," persisted Jimmy.

"It's not a compliment," said Jimmy. "It's a fact,"

"Shoot you dice for it," said the little man with a grin.

"Listen—I got to turn these guys in and prefer charges.

You know; three, four hours yet."

"We'll wait for you," said Jimmy.

"You will not, soldier. You'll take this lady and you'll drive her out to Far Harbor. You two rate a ride in a car alone, seems to me. But God help you if you get married before I get there. I'll be out on the first train."

"Suits me," said Jimmy for the second time. "Only don't be too long, Joe." Abruptly his face grew grave. "Holy smoke!" he remarked. "I haven't even asked you, Pat, whether you'd marry me or whether you wouldn't. I'm poor—no money—just me."

Patricia looked up at him. In doing so she unconsciously lifted a pair of misty gray eyes fringed above and below with those delicate dark lashes which are the utterly unjust birthright of certain fair haired persons whose ancestors once called themselves Celts.

"Will I!" she whispered.

And her whisper was an assertion, not a question.

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The lights of the long, lean car that once had belonged to L. Barton Stoman swept fitfully ahead along a white

Patricia cuddled close to Jimmy's side. She giggled "Anything the matter with my driving?" asked Jin with mock severity.

"Not a thing—only I just takes us into Far Harbor."

"No, no." She laid a soft hand upon his arm. thead. Go ahead till I tell you to stop." "Turn around?" asked Jimmy. "Turn around?" asked Jimmy.
"No, goosey. We go about a quarter of a mile beyond where you and I were lugged into the car last night, and the road bends to the right. Where it bends to the

and the road bends to the right. Where it bends to the left again we pull it up—see? And then we get out and walk toward the beach, maybe a quarter mile."

"Where does that get us," said Jimmy, "to our dune?"

"Naturally, you idiot," answered Patricia. "Don't you think it would be nice of me to say yes to you before I marry you? Look, Jimmy," she caught his hand, "see that glow over there across the water? That's the moon. It's almost an hour later than last night, but it's the same moon. Wait, wait, Jimmy! This is the place. Stop! Now his place.

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[The End.]

Einstein, After Rest, Works on Startling New World Theory

the spirit furnishes proof of theories daily. and that errs most of the time." This statement, worthy of the oracl of Apollo at Delphi, comes from Albert Einstein in regard to his relativity theory. Herr Einstein is just back in Berlin after his summer's enforce

that. Then he played his violin.

Herr Einstein said he is on the edge of a great scientific discovery that will shock people far more than did his relativity theory, but he would not say what that is until he is satisfied Depyright: 1928: By the New York Times. I with his presentation of it. On that BERLIN, Nov. 4.—"Not the eye but he is working, but only a few hours

OUR SECRET AMBITION

holiday, giving his weak heart a rest, calms down he may have something yet constructed lies to say."

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he is working, but only a few hours daily.

Frau Einstein is doorkeeper of her husband's workshop on top of an apartment house near Bayrischer olats. When arranging an interview she explained:

"He will scream and shriek and rave, but never mind that. When he calms down he may have something to say."

She was stept. Then he was asked.

The Inquiring Reporter

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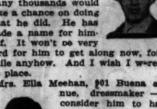
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again the maxim that

"where there's a will, there's a way," and that when a man wants to do something he can do it if he has the backbone to do it. I sympahtize with this oung man.

THEATER

find it interesting regardless of whether you have read the like-named book. It had sufficient prosperity in New-York to warrant the Theater New-York to warrant the Theater Juild's keeping it there last season hrough two engagements, either of which was of sufficient length to be regarded as a "run." I have explained bat it is acted by a third and special ving of the Guild, that the cast is wellnigh entirely Negro, and that it involves none of the performers who have been in "Arms and the Man," "Marco Millions," or "Volpone." ... The Blackstone has no booking beyond the 17th until Christmas, when "The Bachelor Father" is due; and "The Bachelor Father" is due; and "The Bachelor Father" is due; and "The Prest of the cast was as in last year's performance, but this means hat Mr. Kipnis sets a model for the est of the world with his King Henry, that Mr. Maison is several miles further along the artistic path with his Lohengrin than with any part he has done here yet, that Mr. Ringling's fing and personality, and that Mr. Preston does all that is humanly possible with the by no means simple music of the herald.

"The Bachelor Father" is due; and it is more than likely that, if "Porgy" be popular in the fortnight remaining of the Guild's subscription-visit, the piece will be held through part of, if not all, the intervening time.

And tomorrow night brings what may be regarded as the formal start of the Goodman Memorial's season with the mounting of the famous Russian farce called "The Government Inspector," and to be known here as "The Inspector-General." That Gogol's piece is held to be the comic classic of the Russian theater I long since explained here. B. Iden Payne, here in 1912-'14 as director of some weeks of repertoire in what is now the Playhouse, is to perform in the farce, which he has staged for the Goodman.

This is the final week of "The Queen's Husband" in the Cort. What will next be given in that theater isn't announced; and it may be either "The Shannons of Broadway" or "The Scarlet Lady," in which Miss Pauline Frederick is touring.

The Actors' Theater of New-York is, in lieu of something new, to turn back to Ibsen's "The Wild Duck," wherein Miss Blanche Yurka, here last season in "The Squall," is to have the rôle of the wife.

'Lohengrin' Sets Mark for Other German Operas

Mme. Olszewska, Marion Claire Share Honors.

BY EDWARD MOORE. (Pictures on back page.)

'Lohengrin" as put out by Civic Opera company at the Audito rium yesterday afternoon is going to ate high among the organiz

It is far and away the best thing of the season so rar; it becomes grow-ingly difficult to believe that it is not one of the best things ever done by the company.

In fact, it would seem to

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Joseph Horn, 3839 West Van Buren street, errand boy—He must be a kid with nerve and get up with—fired light of the light of th from the beginning.

Mrs. Ella Meehan, 901 Buena avenue, dressmaker — I consider him to have a wonderful nerve and I think he should get credit for it. Any man who has that much nerve should make a go of anything he undertakes. Let's hope he gets started out right.

Walter Kersten, 4136 Ellis avenue, clerk—He has proved again the maxim that of the reasons why the possibility of other German opera comes to the mind.

Mme. Olszewska, however, is not the only reason, for it was a great cast and there were other successes. Marion Claire rang up one of them with her Elsa. For Miss Claire was confronting a group of strong personalities, rot only Mms. Olszewska and Mr. Ringling, but René Maison as Lohengrin, Alexander Kipnis as King Henry, Howard Preston in the comparatively impersonal part of the herald, and still she made herself stand out as a personality in her own behalf. She sang even better than she had done before as Mimi, and throughout the performas Mimi, and throughout the performance she was dignified, gracious, and unfailingly intelligent.

The rest of the cast was as in last

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The Goodman theater at the sam hour housed another planist, the English Rita Neve, who exhibited a distinct hirsute if not planistic sister-hood with Elly Ney and Ethel Legin-

She opened her program with a rather too eager performance of a Grand Russian Sonata by Felix Borowski, a brilliant composition of Lisztian proportions and difficulties, which Miss Neve liberally basprinkled with extraneous notes. Liszt's Sonata in B minor received a more careful

Isabel Richardson Molter, soprano, gave a song recital at the Studebaker yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the Chicago Junior School, Inc., a good cause, with much good singing to make it better. She was heard in a Schulter group, which he delivered Schubert group, which she delivered in a brilliant voice with much well studied and expressive detail.

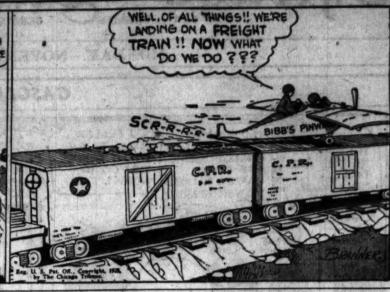
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Yea, fashion shifted her style gears 223 East Delaware place are expected to arrive in Chicago today after a two months' trip abroad. Mrs. Ely is to dents at the University of Illinois, north Michigan avenue.

Urbana, Ill., Nov. 4.—[Special.]—
Two Chicagoans, M. B. Aldrich and Keeley, daughter of James Keeley of Illinois, occupy her new apartment at 900 have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa for high standing in their studies. Back from Europe.

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women, of course, are gradually getting around to thinking of hands as something in quite as much need of preservation and care as face or neck. Although it is curious, when you think of it, that mothers of older generations who trained their daughters in facial care—and many mothers did this fairly religiously—didn't stress the hand care at the same time. Women of 40 and over today may bear in their well cared for faces testimony of a mother's interest, but their hands may be a sore trial to them.

Perhaps the older generation felt a sense of futility about trying to keep hands white and soft and the skin thereon of a youngish texture because of the many household tasks that hands performed before our labor saving devices were introduced.

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they'll do these jobs with more and more modern equipment.

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It was Charley's birthday, and I had made a cake with four layers. He was proud and happy when he saw it, and brought his little chum in to have a peek, too. "And say, Bill, it's built 4 stories high," he joyously remarked. C. M.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY-JANE EDDINGTON.

Grape Juice and Apple Butter Mrs. Julia Hanson, out of real kind.

ness of heart, sent me the two follow-ing recipes. The one for grape juice gives added information, but is much the same as one recently printed, sent me by a long time friend of this col-umn to give me only what was true

Grape Juice (a different way from pressing out the juice of the grapes). pressing out the juice of the grapes).—
Wash the grapes and put one cup of whole grapes into a one quart glass jar, add one-half cup of sugar, then fill the jar with bubbling bolling water running over, and seal. It makes a delicious drink, clear as crystal. Will need to stand a few months before use. If some of the grapes are closed at the stem, just press the skin a little, so that the juice will be fully extracted. It is such an easy way as compared with the old, which needed more fruit to make and was not so clear and handy to use."

This answers the question of how long to keep this before using it which some wrote in to ask. The other recipe called for a two quart can, two recipe called for a two quart can, two cups of grapes and one of sugar—just multiplied the above, you see.

By inverting the wording a bit, Mrs. Hanson's recipe for apple butter is:
"Choose julcy and tart apples, peel, cut up, cook till soft, and then fill a gallon stone jar with the cooked apples and add sugar to taste—three cups or more, according to how sour the fruit. more, according to how sour the fruit is—and add two teasp—ons of ground cinnamon. Place the jar in the oven and bake until the apples become thick and rich of color.

It requires several hours for then

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o color. They need to be stirred once at a time. Years ago we used to ma

to color. They need to be stirred once in a while during the baking and may then be canned while hot.

"The apples may be put into the jar without the first cooking; then add two cups of sugar and two teaspoons of cinnamon and bake in the oven. But by cooking first we can bake more at a time. Years ago we used to make apple butter by cooking the apples in apple cider in a boiler, but that was rather strong tasting."

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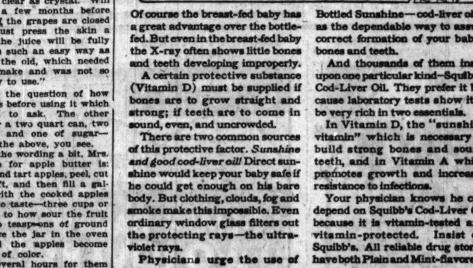
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Corinne Lowe he fets wild.

a plane player myself, so I him play the way he wants.

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on how to act with him. brown tints we are tempted to say to handle him with silk that the dye is cast-or. Yet it neede have to handle him with silk II I sold him he gets a crythen he kisses me and prompt of do it again. Everything is a few days, and then the ing over again. He was at nine weeks and weighs pounds. He does normal school."

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FLYERS KILLED WHEN PLANE HITS CANYON WALL Harry Tucker (center), owner of Yankee Doodle, and Capt. C. B. Collyer, pilot (right), who were killed, with Allan Loughead, designer of wrecked plane. (Story on page 1.)

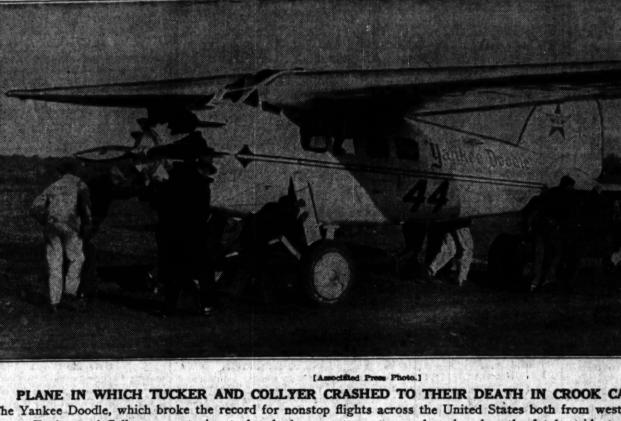


START DISTRIBUTION OF BALLOTS TODAY. Policeman G. Donegan and Marie Lewandowski sorting some of the 9,000,000 ballots that will be delivered to the precincts. (Story on page 5.)

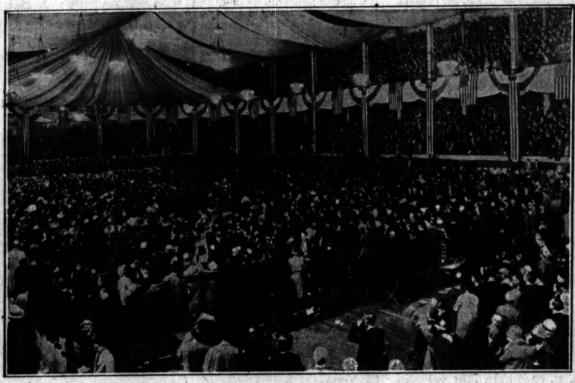
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Adoree, movie star, renews

suit against husband, W. F.



PLANE IN WHICH TUCKER AND COLLYER CRASHED TO THEIR DEATH IN CROOK CANYON, ARIZONA. The Yankee Doodle, which broke the record for nonstop flights across the United States both from west to east and east to west. Tucker and Collyer were trying to break the west to east record again when the fatal accident occurred.



CROWD WHICH HEARD HOOVER MAKE HIS ST. LOUIS SPEECH. Scene in the Coliseum in the Missouri metropolis when Republican presidential candidate stopped off to pledge farm relief as he was on his way to Palo Alto, Cal., home.



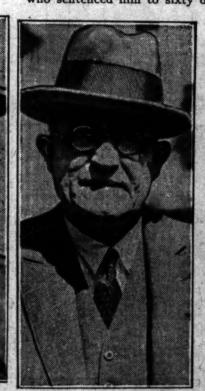
Eugene Bournique, widow of famous dancing master, passes away. (Story on page 22.)



AUSTRIAN SINGER MAKES HIT IN "LOHENGRIN." Maria Olszewski who won audience at Auditorium theater by her rendition of the part of Ortrud. (Story on page 33.)



HOOSIERS' HOPE Frank Dailey, Democratic candidate for governor of Indiana. (Story on page 21.)



RIVAL CANDIDATES IN NICARAGUAN ELECTION. Gen. Jose Maria Moncada (left), liberal, and Adolfo Benard, conservative. Early returns show Moncada leading.

(Story on page 22.)



WOUNDED POLICE-MAN. W. J. Riley, shot at Western avenue and Fillmore street, may die. (Story on page 20.)

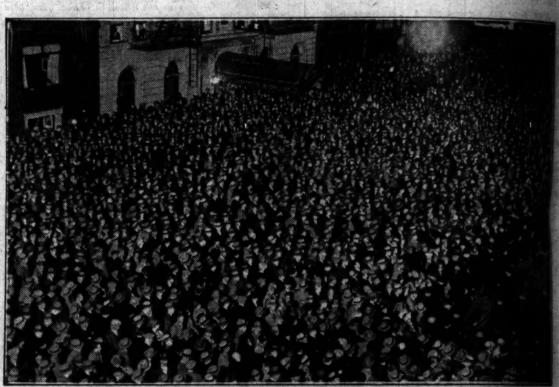
(Story on page 1.)



GAMBLER WOUNDER Arnold Rothstein of "Black Sox" scandal shot in New York. (Story on page 5.)

Radio Carrie

Last Addr



NEW YORK HALLS TOO SMALL TO ACCOMMODATE SMITH CROWDS outside of the Brooklyn massmeeting which was addressed by Gov. Alfred E. Sn night after Broadway demonstration earlier in the day. (Story on page 6.)



SEEKS INDIANA SUPREME COURT RULE. The Rev. E. S. Shumaker, Anti-Saloon league chief, who seeks defeat of Chief Justice Meyer of Indiana Supreme court, who sentenced him to sixty days in jail.



STATE CHAMPION CORNHUSKER IS PICKE Walter Olson of Knox county, who won contest at Gal and will represent state in national contest in Benton count. Indiana, on Nov. 13.



FRENCH ENGINEERS IN CITY TO STUDY ITS INDUSTRIES. Delegation stopping at the Bismarck hotel and which will make a tour of the city today, vis ndustrial plants to learn American methods